

Glendale Evening News
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THE G.
The Largest and Coolest
152 SOUTH

LEN INN

Best Dining Room in Glendale
BRAND BLVD.

The new Wet Wash dept. of Glendale Laundry gives special service. Phone Glen. 1630.—Advertisement.

made the affair most successful both socially and financially, according to the committee charge. About ninety couples were present. Music for the day

was furnished by Kelley's Shrine Club orchestra. Refreshments were served throughout the evening by H. Weger and A. Faulkner.

all at Epworth League. Sunday school
Edward 9:30 o'clock; morning worship
8:00 o'clock, sermon by pastor
clock; other services as usual.

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
 SHOWN IN POPULATION
 Total of 1910 was..... 2,742
 For year 1920 was..... 13,350
 Per cent increase..... 393
 Today estimated at..... 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
 AS TOLD BY BUILDING
 Total for year 1921..... \$ 5,090,201
 Total for year 1922..... 6,305,971
 Total for year 1923..... 10,047,601
 Total for 1924 to date..... 4,115,317

LEADERS APPEAR FOR CONVENTION OF STATE CLUBS

Nationally Known Women In Pasadena Hold Prelude To Biennial Meet

By KATHERINE V. SINKS
 Of The Evening News Staff.

Pre-views of some of the well known clubwomen who will participate prominently in the coming biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs, June 3 to 13, in Los Angeles, were given last night at the opening session of the twenty-third annual convention of the California Federation of Women's clubs in Pasadena.

In view of the proximity of the biennial, the state gathering last night and today is a tabloid convention. Three or four days are usually devoted to this annual convention.

The convention gatherings are being held in the First Congregational church, and last night the church auditorium was crowded to capacity, and among the many women present many men were noted.

Greet Mrs. Toll

Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Glendale, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's clubs, stood foremost among nation and state club leaders in the hearts of the clubwomen last night. When she was introduced by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, state president and presiding officer, to give greetings from the Los Angeles district, applause of long duration greeted her.

It was an inspiring tribute from clubwomen from all parts of California and other states, and Mrs. Toll smiled with happiness as she threw a kiss to the great company before, there was silence for her to speak.

"This is the golden age of clubdom for the Los Angeles district," she said, as she gave eloquent greetings to the women assembled for the state convention and for the biennial next week.

President Speaks

Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter, president of the General Federation, was also present to make her first public appearance since arriving in California last Sunday for the coming biennial.

Here is a most brilliant background of accomplishment as leader of almost 3,000,000 American clubwomen. She sat at the Versailles peace conference, and had a place of honor at the Washington conference. She is a stateswoman, a brilliant orator, and an ardent advocate of world peace.

Last fall, when she visited California in anticipation of the biennial, California women heard her on several occasions, and came to know and love her.

Her message last night was a brief greeting, but was full of inspiration, and gave her hearers opportunity of enjoying the richness of her wonderful personality.

In her few words she made a plea for an understanding of youth. To emphasize the need for training the coming generation to "carry on" she said: "If we have arterio-sclerosis of the soul, we criticize youth, and let's guard against this malady."

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, past president of the General Federation, was also present, and at the opening of the session led in the reading of the impressive club collect.

Other speakers were Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, California director for the General Federation; Mrs. Clayton Taylor, president of the Shakespeare club of Pasadena, who gave greetings for the city of Pasadena; Mrs. Wallace Perham of Montana, second vice-president of the General Federation, and Mrs. John D. Sherman of Colorado, chairman of applied education for the General Federation, both candidates to succeed Mrs. Winter to the presidency; and Mrs. Edwin D. Buss, past president of the California Federation.

Mrs. William S. Jennings of Florida, the third candidate for

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Club Leader

MRS. CHARLES H. TOLL of Glendale, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's clubs, who received a most inspiring greeting last night at the opening session of the twenty-third annual convention of the California Federation in Pasadena.



GRADUATES TOLD CITIZENS' DUTIES

Elder J. W. Rich Addresses Adventist Students In Academy Exercises

Elder J. W. Rich this morning delivered the baccalaureate address to the twenty-one graduates of the Glendale Academy of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination. The exercises were held at the Adventist church on North Isabel street, and were well attended by friends of the graduates.

The duties and responsibilities of upright citizenship were dwelt upon by Elder Rich, who admonished the students to hold ever before them the higher goal, and to steadfastly adhere to the spiritual teachings they had received at the academy.

Graduation exercises will be held Monday night, June 2, at the Broadway High school auditorium, when the twenty-one seniors of the Glendale academy will receive their diplomas from Professor D. A. Ochs, principal. Elder A. G. Daniels of Washington, D. C., will deliver the principal address on this occasion.

School Children Hold Evening of Pleasure

Two classes from the Wilson intermediate school enjoyed an evening of merrymaking at Brookside Park Thursday. The young people motored to the park at the close of school, enjoyed a swim, a picnic supper and a ball game, returning to Glendale at about 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Gould, teacher of the A-8-III class, and Miss Lorene Downs, teacher of the A-8-IV class, were in charge of the affair. Among the teachers and parents who accompanied the party were Miss Helen Buck, Miss Alice Lockbaugh, Miss Margaret Sharpe, Miss Mabel Nisbit, Mrs. Ethel Baker, A. W. Bennett, and Mesdames Hugh Bryan, Dresser, Siebert, Hoedingshouse, West, Harris, Nesom, Soontaga, Wintersgill, Baker, Katemann and Findley.

Only 75 per cent of the American school children are defective, according to medical reports.

Two hard things to do: Lose a cat or keep an umbrella.

STORE EMPLOYEES HOLD BIG PICNIC

Baseball Games and Tug of War Prove Outstanding Features of Day

The tug-of-war between married couples of the wiring and store departments of the J. A. Newton Electric company, 154 South E and boulevard, proved to be one of the two outstanding features of the employees' annual outing, held yesterday at Bixby park, Long Beach.

The other big headline event was the sensational baseball game between the "Knobs" and the "Tubes," won by the former, 9 to 5, after a sanguinary contest marked by wet feet, due to chasing flies into the ocean.

There were eighty persons in the party. They were conveyed to Long Beach in twenty cars, caravan formation, with "Newton Electric" placards appropriately displayed. Arriving at a swim in the ocean was the first event.

Events On Beach

Tables were then spread with quantities of delectable "eats" under which they groaned, and over an hour was consumed in this absorbing pastime. The picnickers then returned to the beach, where a program of a dozen field events was run off, including boys' and girls' three-legged races, a standing broad jump, won by Pierson Taylor with a leap of eight feet nine inches; a 100-yard dash, captured by E. A. Hinz, who showed admirable speed outdistancing all contestants by several boat lengths, and several other events, including wheelbarrow races, rope-skipping contests and a pie-eating contest that had to be called off, due to incapacity to hold any more edibles, after the gigantic luncheon. Prizes were given by J. A. Newton to winners in each event.

When at 5 o'clock the party broke up, everyone voted it had been the most successful outing of the series, and had served well its purpose of obtaining closer contact between the firm members of the J. A. Newton Electric company and their numerous employees.

Following is the line-up of the ball game, which was umpired by "Split-Knob" Andresen and "Six-Inch Tube" Kibbertus:

Knobs—Hinz (captain), Brown, Haugh, Harrington, Hart, Hale, Fritchell, Campbell, Bear, Bar-nique, Forsburg, G. Britton.

Tubes—Windrem (captain), Wayman, Van Winkle, Sticksel, Sturm, Reynolds, Taylor, Newton, Murdock, McGeorge, Hunter, Hyde, M. Britton.

CHILDREN FROLIC AT CLASS PARTY

Program, Refreshments and Games Keep Students Busy at School

The A-8-3 class of Glendale avenue school was entertained at the annual class party Thursday night at the school. A short program in the auditorium was a feature of the early part of the evening. The numbers included piano solos by Margaret Huse and Dorothy Newton, and vocal selection by Janet Tuttle and J. F. McMaster. Margaret Lou Corey gave a reading.

The youngsters then went to the sewing room where games were played. Refreshments were served in the domestic science room. Approximately forty students were present with the class teacher, H. E. Bremer. Others present were Mesdames C. G. Tuttle, M. C. Newton, Whitney, R. H. Lord and F. G. Oldham. Members of the faculty present were Misses Natalie Mackay, Alice Lookbaugh, Gladys Sharpe, Helen Brockert and J. F. McMaster.

Mr. Bremer was assisted by Mrs. M. C. Newton with refreshments; Miss Natalie Mackay directed the games and decorating of the rooms. Miss Helen Brockert was garbed in the costume of a gypsy and told fortunes during the evening which proved highly amusing to her young patrons.

Baby Daughter Born To Tujunga Parents

TUJUNGA, May 31.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Jr., Wednesday night at the Tujunga Emergency hospital.

Mr. Johnson is the son of the president of the Tujunga board of school trustees and is engaged in the trucking business with his father.

Thieves Get \$10 Gold Hidden In Ice Cream

BETHLEHEM, May 31.—When thieves stole the party ice cream here recently they also got a \$10 gold piece which had been secreted in one of the bricks meant for a local minister's wife.

On Big Bill

ETTORE CAMPANA, noted baritone, who is one of the nine headliners on the Knights Templar vaudeville program of the Broadway High school, Thursday night, June 5.



The night of Thursday, June 5, will long be remembered by those who attend the variety show being put on at the Broadway High school auditorium, by Glendale commandery, No. 53, Knights Templar, as a benefit for its crack drill team, that, in July of 1925, will go to Seattle to compete with commandery drill teams from all over the country.

The above statement is made unequivocally by W. W. Worley, in charge of the show, who states that some of the best professional talent ever assembled in Glendale is being imported for the occasion. Among the nine headliners who will appear on the big benefit program is Ettore Campana, noted baritone, who will sing the "Prologue" from "Pacifacel" and "To-reador's Song" from "Carmen."

Thayer, "the mystifier," and Calmon Luboviski, celebrated violinist, are also on the program. Mr. Worley states.

Another big feature will be the Orpheus Pour, who are popular throughout southern California. A sparkling comedy in one act, "He Said and She Said," will present Sylvia Florian, Cortesia Ord, Virginia Barber and Bednara.

Other numbers on the program are: Mrs. W. G. Barber in a reading, "Mantowana," by T. B. Aldrich, Grace Caldwell Bennett at the piano; A. B. Kachel in "Melting Pot," a stirring Russian drama.

Overture and concluding numbers will be rendered by the Glendale Union High School orchestra of thirty pieces. Lois Naudin will be seen in a charming toe dance, "Vanity Fair."

THREE CHOIRS TO UNITE IN CHORUS

Concert at Congregational Church Is Planned by Local Musicians

Sustaining the reputation of Glendale for being a musical city, the choirs of the First Congregational, First Baptist and Central Avenue Methodist churches, have united into what will be known at the Tri-Church Chorus.

The first public appearance of this choral organization of seventy-five voices will be Sunday afternoon, June 8, at the First Congregational church.

Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, H. W. Carver and Dr. Joseph Marple are directors of these three choirs. All three leaders are themselves talented musicians and their united efforts in choral work will be watched with interest.

Ensemble numbers and male quartet selections will compose the program. Miss Lila Litch, organist, will accompany the various numbers. Miss Hazel Linkogel, violinist, is to appear in concert with the chorus.

Final rehearsal will be held Thursday at the Congregational church.

The concert June 8 will be open to the public.

Senior Class Spends Ditch Day at Beach

Members of the senior class of the Glendale Union High school held their annual ditch day Thursday afternoon, when nearly 200 of the graduating class motored to Crystal Pier, Santa Monica, for swimming and a beach picnic.

Leaving the school at 11:30 a. m., they arrived at the beach in time for a picnic dinner on the sands. An impromptu football game provided an exciting feature of the afternoon's entertainment, and many unwilling bathers were forcefully introduced to the salt water of the Pacific.

Many of the party remained at the beach for an evening of dancing at the beach resorts. It is reported that Old Sol was feeling generous and freely handed out some beautiful coats of sunburn.

Wet Wash at Glendale Laundry, 24 lbs for \$1 Thurs., Fri. and Sat.; 20 lbs. for \$1 Mon., Tues., Wed. Phone Glen. 1630.—Advertisement.

CANDY BUSINESS IN NEW QUARTERS

Holzner Occupy Location on North Brand Boulevard As Trade Grows

To better accommodate their large Glendale retail trade and to secure larger manufacturing quarters for their greatly increased wholesale business, Holzner's candy shop has moved from 113 West Broadway to 209 North Brand boulevard.

Edward Holzner and Leah Holzner, the proprietors, established their shop about a year and a half ago in Glendale, manufacturing candy for retail trade only. Since then they have built up a good wholesale business in nearby communities. They are now serving stores in Los Angeles, Alhambra, Pasadena, Eagle Rock and Montrose.

Strictly home methods are used in the manufacture of their candies. All box goods are packed fresh before delivery. They make a specialty of candy packed to individual order for gifts, social affairs, etc.

Though only established in their new store a few days, they already report a greater volume of business than in their former location.

Cost of Farming In Ohio Remains Same

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31.—Costs of operating a farm in Ohio are about equal to those of 1923, according to information compiled by E. J. Utz, economist at the Ohio State University. Fuel and feed prices have declined, but the Utz report indicates corresponding increases in farm labor and machinery.

Glendale Pays Tribute To Nation's Heroes In Impressive Ceremonies

By H. THOMPSON RICH
 Of The Evening News Staff.

In a cultured address full of poetic symbolism, Orre E. Monnette of Los Angeles, president of the Bank of America, recalled to the throngs gathered at Forest Lawn Memorial park yesterday afternoon the deep-rooted significance of the supreme sacrifice of the nation's heroic dead in all wars.

Likening the Memorial day exercises to the divine symbol of the Lord's "Last Supper," the speaker declared that the great audience in the cemetery sought to consecrate a hallowed memory. Christ's last repast on earth was not to satisfy his physical hunger, he said, but to be a spiritual symbol for the disciples gathered with him at table. Nature that afternoon presented a like symbol, he said.

Mr. Monnette then likened the sacrifice of the nation's heroic dead to the crushing of rose leaves into a jar of distillation of rarest fragrance. The individual leaves must be maimed, mangled, torn and crushed, he said, to produce the matchless distillation. So for the symbol this country has to act as an inspiration, the sacrifice of the rose leaves was made and the nation is richer for the fragrance of the distillation.

"The Great Adventure"

The red, the white and the blue of the Stars and Stripes were then likened by Mr. Monnette to a symbolic emblem: the red for the blood of heroes, the white for the purity of American manhood and womanhood, the blue for the azure sky of the future, wherein many great stars of American destiny will yet shine.

The speaker declared that his

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By J. EVERT SMITS
 Of The Evening News Staff.

Memorial day was observed at the Grand View cemetery yesterday morning with impressive manifestations of patriotism and reverence. Participated in by old and young alike, the services were part of the vast tribute offered by the American people to the nation's soldiers and sailors who have departed from the ranks of their comrades.

High and clear, the youthful voices rang out in stirring tribute to the flag and nation, while low and often faltering were the words of the old men who upheld that flag and nation many years ago, but all united to revere the departed dead and pledge undying faith in the principles they fought for.

Solemn Music

Led by the Elks' band, playing a funeral dirge, the procession slowly entered the Memorial park at 11 o'clock and the divisions formed in front of the speakers' platform for the ceremonies. Members of the local post of the G. A. R. were the guests of honor, and were seated on the platform with their wives and daughters.

Following the band in the parade was a division from Company I, 160th Infantry, California National guard of Burbank, a representation from the American Legion, and veterans of foreign wars. Members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. were driven to the platform in automobiles, where they took their seats before the large crowd assembled for the services.

The decoration of the soldiers' graves by the Girl Scouts, in charge of Commander R. N. Taylor, was the first number on the program. The girls, with their

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FOUR APPOINTED AS SCOUTMASTERS

Commissions Are Presented To New Officials at Court of Honor

An inspiring gathering of Boy Scouts of the Verdugo Hills Council participated Thursday night in the court of honor held at the city hall.

Badges were presented to second-class Scouts, a group of boys initiated as tenderfoot Scouts, and badges of merit were presented to older Scouts. The names of these boys appeared in the Friday edition of The Glendale Evening News.

In addition H. A. Ranney, H. F. Speck, G. W. Whitney and S. C. Lowry were presented with their commissions from national headquarters making them Scoutmasters. Lewis Wilson and Ben Dean received commissions as deputy Scout commissioners.

Charles Bosserman, Robert Eastman, Milo Schellie, Don Castlin and Glenn Cunningham were commissioned acting assistant Scoutmasters.

Capt. W. C. Wattles presided over the court, and other members were Roy L. Kent, Frank C. Ayars and Lewis Wilson.

Auxiliary Will Meet With Vice President

The Glendale Auxiliary of the Children's hospital is to meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the vice president, Mrs. E. V. Bacon at 3807 Revere street in the Atwater tract.

A change in the meeting place has been made because of illness in the family of Mrs. McDougall, who was to have been hostess.

Two Modern Laundries in Glendale—of which the city may be justly proud—



A Service to Fit Every Need

Family Finish
 Rough Dry
 Wet Wash
 Gentlemen's
 Finished Work
 Hotel and
 Restaurant

The Laundries of Glendale not only eliminate the drudgeries of wash-day, or lighten the labor of washing for thousands of women of this community—but are a vital part of the economic life of the city as well.

What the Glendale Laundries Mean To Glendale

Employment Given to.....	204
But few industries in Glendale employ as many men and women as the laundries. Many of these employees are heads of families.	
A Weekly Payroll of.....	\$4,000
60% of the cost of operation of the Glendale Laundries goes for labor. The majority of this weekly \$4,000 is spent with the merchants of Glendale. That aids prosperity.	
An Investment of.....	\$250,000
The operators of the Glendale laundries have invested many extra thousands of dollars in machinery and equipment. It is a bigger investment than most people realize. It means the best of service.	
Paying Annual Taxes of.....	\$3,000
They are certainly "doing their bit" to support the city and help it along in its growth.	

The Laundries of Glendale are not "small-town" laundries. They are rendering a complete laundry service, rendering it efficiently and pleasing thousands of patrons every week.

Nowhere in Southern California will you find a laundry equipped to do better work than Glendale's two modern laundries. Comparison of work and service with laundries outside of Glendale is welcomed.

PUBLISHED CO-OPERATIVELY BY

The Laundries of Glendale

PREMIER LAUNDRY
 Phone Glendale 2653

GLENDALE LAUNDRY
 Phone Glendale 1630

Sunset Auto-Wrecking Co.

ANNOUNCE THEIR OPENING

1510 So. San Fernando Blvd.

Glendale Blvd. between Los Feliz and Central Ave.

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd

WILL CARRY A FULL LINE OF USED AND NEW PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF AUTOMOBILES

Also A Full Line of Accessories—Highest Cash Price Paid For Cars Wrecked or Running

Special Attention Paid to Mail Orders

Phone Glen. 3375-W



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News
Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
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Daily Greeting To News Readers

Mine are the birds and all their happy goings;
Flowers nestling, sunshine playing in the grass;
My cup is filled from all the overflowsings—
All angels give me greeting as they pass.

FOR FUTURE WORLD HISTORY

The tremendous growth of Latin America is seen in the letting of a \$60,000,000 contract to a United States firm for the construction of a diagonal boulevard through the business section of Buenos Aires, in the Argentine, South America. The boulevard will be built solid with ten-story structures, on both sides. The contract was let by the city of Buenos Aires and is said to be the greatest ever signed by any country of the western hemisphere, with another country of that hemisphere. The tide of civilization is indeed ebbing fast from the shores of Europe, and flowing in a golden surge to the western world. Financially and spiritually, Europe has committed suicide. From its palized hands, red with the blood of centuries of misrule, the sceptre of power has fallen, to be caught and lifted proudly aloft by the young, vital nations of the west.

The western hemisphere is to be the stage for the future history of the world. It remains with the Anglo-Saxons of North America and their Latin brothers of South America whether that history shall be a repetition of the shameful drama wrought on Europe's scarlet stage, or whether it shall be one of cooperation and peace, such as the immense contract let by Buenos Aires would indicate.

THE COOK'S PARADISE

"What to cook, what to cook," is the constant refrain of the housewife. It is as much of an accomplishment to plan a variation in the meals from day to day and to keep up a nice balance in the diet at each meal as it is to do the cooking. And sometimes having too great a choice of foods makes the planning of the menu as difficult as being limited in the things one can procure.

In a Glendale market where meats, vegetables, fruits and fancy groceries of every kind imaginable are on display, a woman, looking around helplessly, with her market basket on her arm, said to another shopper, "I never know what to buy. They have so much and the more they have the harder it is to make a choice."

Vegetables and fruits are so plentiful, so choice, so reasonable in price and may be procured in such infinite variety the year 'round here that the Glendale cook should feel she is in paradise. And since it has been proved that we are what we eat we should be ashamed to be unhealthy or unhappy with such a health-giving diet available.

WHY THEY STAY IN PRIVATE LIFE

Nothing is further from the truth than the oft-heard and banal comment that good men keep out of public affairs because politics are "too corrupt." The real reason why men of great talents usually choose to remain in private life is because they have learned by the experience of others that the public takes a particular delight in making them the target of venomous slander.

The public has no one but itself to blame that politics are no better, that is true. But the reason is not because better men are not representing the people in the high places. It is because the public will sooner or later seek to crucify every public official with unfair criticism, misrepresentation and scandal-mongering.

Wise men with clean records in private life are loath to jeopardize their good standing in the eyes of their fellow men for a political plum that all too frequently turns out to be a lemon.

ADVERTISING SAVES MONEY

How many ordinary news items that you read save you money? You may be interested in the Yanks or Giants but you aren't vitally interested unless you have money at stake. Every advertisement you read, however, is a direct appeal to economy.

That's why advertising news deserves as much attention as sporting or international news. The advertisements keep you informed of all the latest comforts and conveniences that can make your daily living more delightful. They tell where to secure the best, how to save money, how to lessen work, have a better home, better food, better clothes, more luxuries.

You can't keep up with the daily news—the kind that affects you most—unless you read the advertisements.

They are the chronometers of local time. You'll find it highly profitable to adjust your living by them.

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR TIME?

Did you ever stop to analyze that expression, "spending time," and see just what it means? The very word "spending" implies that the object "time" is valuable—and yet how few people spend time as though it were worth anything? Instead of spending time, they squander it.

Spending money means exchanging wealth for service. In the same way, spending time means exchanging precious minutes for something worth while. It takes but a few minutes to read some item of more than passing interest in your home paper, or some carefully prepared advertisement, which may contain information that will be of value through life. Those same few minutes can be squandered in a thousand different idle and foolish ways.

Which do you do with YOUR time—spend it, or squander it?

NEED BIG ORGANIZATION

An organization equal in magnitude to the Central Records office attached to General Headquarters of the American army in France during the war must be perfected immediately as a result of the passage of the bonus bill. Joseph Wilson, H. H. McGillis and Owen Dibbern were Glendale boys who were a part of that big organization where card indexes of all the American soldiers were kept, with their movements and records, etc. The office was located first at Chaumont, then at Bourges and finally at Tours. These boys have a little idea of the work that will be involved in setting the machinery of the bonus bill in operation.

Folks who don't use their heads should think of the birds—there's the woodpecker for instance.

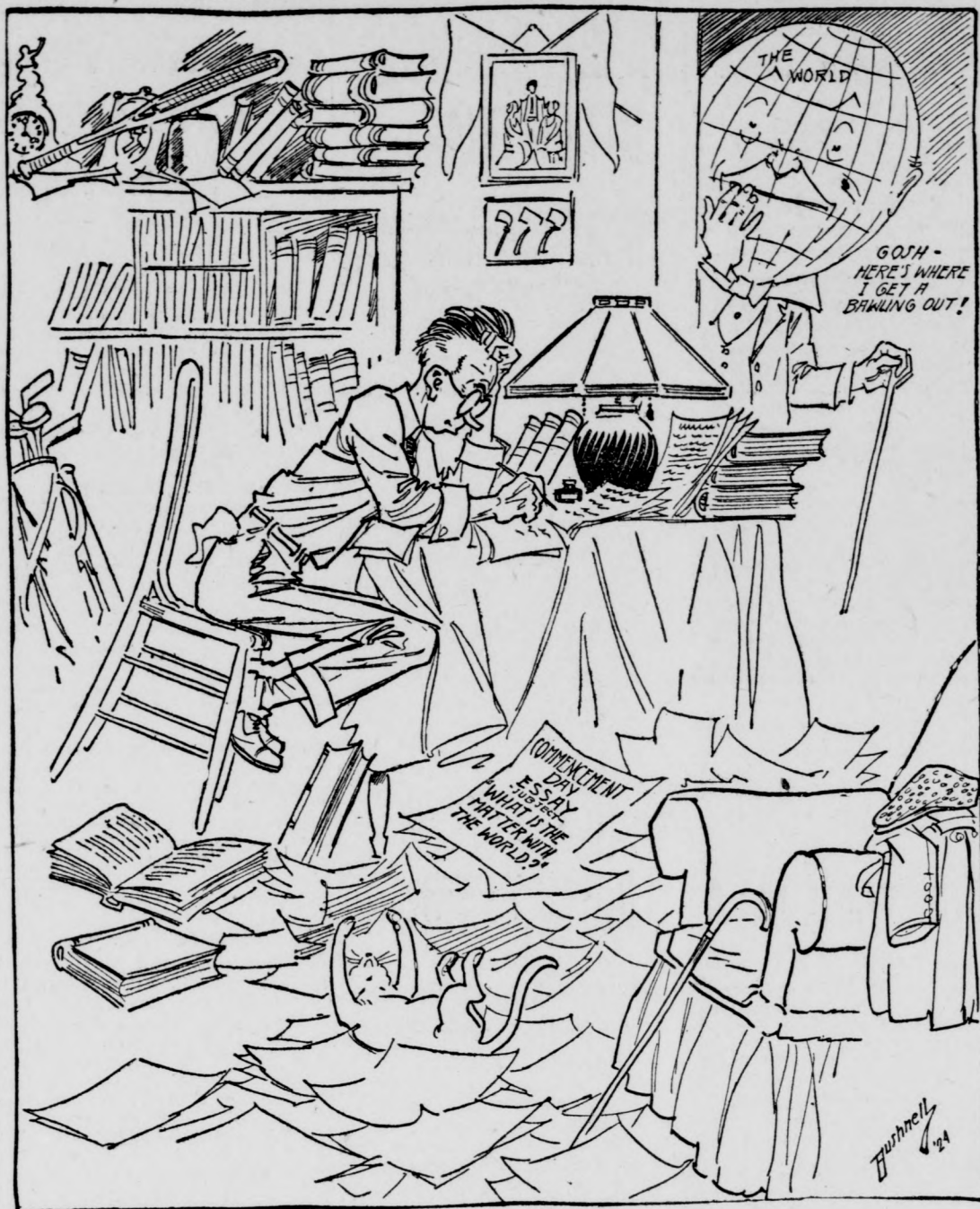
Dan Cupid was a distance runner, years ago. Today he's barely able to do a sprint.

Sticky fly paper is all right but we have never been able to make it catch sticky flies.

Insurance: What we could have had and didn't want; what we want and can't get.

Disease kills people, so the best way to stay alive is to prevent disease.

NOW THE COLLEGE GRADUATE BEGINS TO PREPARE HIS COMMENCEMENT DAY ESSAY



Stinnes

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The richest man in the world is dead. Hugo Stinnes was called the richest man in the world.

The government reckoned his wealth at half a billion and expects to get \$125,000 from his inheritance tax.

Stinnes was fond of displaying his wealth in a peculiar way. Passing a newspaper office or a factory or a coal mine he would say, "own that." He seemed to take a childish delight in the accumulation of things.

Now he is dead and has left it all. He has gone into the next world with no pocket in his shroud. He enters there as a poor man. He is worth no more than he is worth.

It is singular that the richest man in the world, as he is called, is from the poorest country in the world, which shows that a man's riches do not depend upon the riches of his fellow creatures, but, quite often, upon their poverty.

The rich men of the United States get on, as a rule, by helping other people on. The prosperity of such workers as Henry Ford is commensurate with the prosperity of those around him.

But in any case when a man comes down to take the little boat that crosses to the other shore there is room in it only for himself and his friendships.

How many friendships has Stinnes accumulated? How many men were devoted to him as the maker of their fortunes? How many little children mourned at his grave? How many widows and orphans and the little ones of earth were desolate because this great man had departed?

Nothing is said in the press dispatches of all

this, although more is talked about in Germany of his demise than of any other subject.

No man can gather together a half billion dollars without deeply impressing his fellowmen in some way. Was Stinnes merely an example of the accumulative instinct? If so, the money he has scraped together will soon fly away. Was he more than this? Was he a sample of the organizing power of the German people, or of modern times? Will his example be followed by others?

After all a man's life and his works must be judged by the people he has left and by the effect upon the living world, whether he be rich or poor. To some it may seem but as the falling of a tall pine in the forest; those who are near him may be interested in the toppling. A few may bear the brunt of it.

Some die rich in money only and in goods which they owned for a while and which after them go to others to dissipate or conserve.

Some die rich in friendships and in the influence they have left upon other lives, but all must pass.

It is the race that continues. One by one the figures that are conspicuous drop away. Their places are soon taken and their judgment is quick in its decision, sometimes cruel in its promptness, but their judgment it is which must stand.

Hugo Stinnes was a man and as a man he is mortal. His figure has been removed from Germany and from the world. Hugo Stinnes' money is a little longer lived. It remains in the world to bless it or curse it after he has gone.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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PROTECT WILD FLOWERS

(From Pasadena Star-News)

So great is the menace to the wild flower life of the United States, lovers of nature and of nature's floral beauties have been constrained to form the Wild Flower Preservation society.

This worthy organization is campaigning all the time to save the wild flowers from ruthless extinction.

Here in California there has been much destruction of wild flowers and plant life in the wilds. Some species have become almost extinct, in certain localities, because of the wholly inexcusable practice of plucking the flowers out by the roots. The California poppy and the yucca both suffer greatly from vandalistic treatment from persons who profess to be lovers of nature. Wild flowers and plants should be protected by law as rigorously as birds and wild animals are. In truth, all wild life in the state should be conserved scrupulously. These various forms of fauna and flora are among the chief glories of California. What sights and sounds, impressions and thrills, surpass the melody of birds in the wilds; the variegated blooms of flowers, from the tiny blooms at one's feet to the stately yucca with its rich, creamy gorgeousness; the green of trees and shrubs; and the liveliness of animals, running care free in the wilds? These things enrapture the soul of those who look and listen. Against despoiling, these entrancing features of nature should be preserved.

COLLEGE IN EVERY TOWN

(From Santa Ana Register)

The state of Missouri has recently raised its requirements for high school teachers. The department of education has found standards of preparation too low for practically every class of high school. Suddenly raising such

standards, however, involves either taking on a lot of new teachers or affording facilities for further study to those already in the schools.

The University of Missouri is meeting the problem by offering extension courses in every section of the state and in virtually every city and town where there are possibilities of competent instruction. The plan offers credit equal to that for work done in residence at the University, so that extension courses will lead to the regular University degree.

The Missouri program is said to be an unprecedented departure in offering state-wide educational facilities. Many colleges and universities are giving extension work, but probably none has made such a thorough extension offer as this for a similar purpose. Missouri's attitude toward its schools and its teachers is admirable.

MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE

(From Redland Facts)

A great many regard the recent tribute paid to Calvin Coolidge by Nathaniel Elsborg, retiring president of the National Republican club of New York as the finest, truest and most appropriate that has been rendered since Mr. Coolidge entered public life. It is terse and to the point, and well merits wide publication.

Characterizing President Coolidge as a man of plain living and high thinking, of dry humor and hard-headed honesty," Mr. Elsborg said:

"He is a man with none of the arts and graces which have been deemed part of the necessary capital for a political career; a man who in a vocal age is only vocal when real occasions make demand for it; a man with neither the dramatic touch which other leaders have possessed, nor the captivating personality or the appealing eloquence which have helped

other men to power. He is strong because, while his face is lifted to the stars, he keeps his feet firmly planted on the ground."

The people of the United States are very weary of pomp and panoply, handshaking, baby-kissing, and all the arts and wiles of the political demagogue. They are ready for sterling integrity in administration and conscientious and painstaking effort to run the government engine at the highest

efficiency without any dare-devil stunts and appeals to hysteria. They want a president who is just the sort of man that Mr. Elsborg portrays and President Coolidge is just that sort of man.

Worth While Verse

WHEN LILACS BLOOM
Wet window panes and sodden grass,
And dusk within the room,
But from the garden close there comes
A breath of old perfume.
The blended lilacs spill their rare
Sweet odor on the breeze,
Until the darkened room is filled
With old-time memories.

There's no forgetting when those blooms,
Bring lavender and lace,
And crinoline, and smiles that wreathed
Our mother's kindly face.
Her kiss is in their gentle breath,
Her love is in their bloom,
And when they blow she comes and sits
Within the darkened room.

Wet window panes, and sodden grass,
And all the rain are gone,
And I am just a little boy,
With all my freckles on,
And while the lilacs scent the air
She rocks and holds me so
Close where the ruffled lace is sweet
With dreams of long ago.

—Jay B. Iden.

The People—of—Anytown

Character Sketches

Aunt Mary Simpson was quite a character in Anytown. She was one of those women who simply cannot mind her own affairs. She was a good-hearted soul and always glad for an opportunity to do a kindness but she was an inveterate gossip and could make so much out of so little that she was not over-welcome in our homes.

Aunt Mary was the wife of Gabe Simpson who was our shoemaker. He was skillful at his trade and made a good living but he was unfortunate in having a wife who was in advance of her day. Staying at home and keeping house did not appeal to Aunt Mary, as it does not appeal to a good many women today, so she took the agency for the Acme spices and extracts and called at our homes at regular intervals to take orders. She was a good saleswoman in her way and her job suited her well. It furnished her with pin money and more, and it gave her entry into our home.

If you had bought furniture or clothing or anything beyond the bare necessities of life; if you had guests; if you or your family had furnished the slightest ground for a bit of news or gossip you could expect Aunt Mary to call with her sample case, and she never left until she had extracted from you all the information to the slightest detail about the topic that was on her mind. She didn't hesitate to ask a woman how much she paid for anything, how long they were going to stay, when her daughter was to be married, and was it true she was going to leave her husband?

It was always good policy to answer Aunt Mary's questions. If you did not give her the information she was after she would manufacture a story to suit herself. In fact she was likely to color it considerably even when she got the details first-hand.

As I said, Aunt Mary was a good old soul and meant well. She rejoiced when good fortune came to any of us and it must be confessed she rejoiced in our ill-fortune. Anything that furnished her with material for gossip was a joy to her. I think the love of gossip was a disease with Aunt Mary and we in Anytown had a great deal of charity for her shortcomings.

We men used to pity Gabe Simpson, for Aunt Mary ruled the roost. She talked incessantly and was very short and sharp with him. He had to cook most of his own meals too, for the women of Anytown were compelled, by courtesy, to invite Aunt Mary to stay when she dropped in at meal time and she was never known to refuse. In fact we used to think she timed her arrival at home where there were good cooks and good providers.

I can see Aunt Mary yet. She was not very tall, thin and wiry. Her sharp blue eyes never missed anything and her long pointed nose was well-adapted to ferreting out other people's secrets. She always wore a rusty black dress and bonnet and a gray shawl in winter.

Gabe Simpson was meek and patient. We thought he would be relieved when Aunt Mary died but he grieved so deeply that he outlived her but a few months.

Paragraphs

Learn dancing without a partner, says an exchange. What's the use? What would people wish to dance for if there wasn't a partner?—Talladega (Ala.) Daily Home.

A contemporary thinks the Fall Scandal will chasten the Republican leaders. It seems to be chasin' them, all right.—Nashville Banner.

Efficiency without any dare-devil stunts and appeals to hysteria. They want a president who is just the sort of man that Mr. Elsborg portrays and President Coolidge is just that sort of man.

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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The story so far:

Mrs. Pitman, who tells the story, ran away from home to marry, and was never reconciled to her old Pittsburgh family, although she returned to her home town to live after she became a widow. She kept boarders in what was then lower Allegheny, where, because there were floods every year, rents were cheap. One March there was an unusually high flood. Miss Jennie Brice, as she was known on the stage, was having an unusually quarrelsome time with her husband, Mr. Ladley. Mrs. Pitman overheard them talking with a man, and Miss Brice said, "That's all very well, but what about that prying devil that runs the house?" That night the water rose high, and in the middle of the night another boarder, Mr. Reynolds, woke Mrs. Pitman to say somebody had just rowed away in the boat she had tied to the stairs in the lower hall. Mrs. Pitman later saw Mr. Ladley returning. He said he had been out for medicine for his wife. Peter, the dog, finds a slipper of Mrs. Ladley's floating in the parlor, and later a big knife of Mrs. Pitman's with the blade broken. Mr. Ladley offers to pay Mrs. Pitman for a pillow slip he says was burned with a cigarette, and says his wife really was not ill, but went away in the night. A benevolent old gentleman, rowing around to feed stranded animals, stops at Mrs. Pitman's and offers to help her. His name is Holcombe.

Today's Installment

VI—THE ESCAPE

"I wonder," he said, raising his voice a little, "if I come into your kitchen, if you will allow me to fry a little of this liver. There's a wretched Maltese in a tree at the corner of Fourth street that won't touch it, raw." I saw that he wanted to talk to me so I turned around and led the way to the temporary kitchen I had made.

"Now," he said briskly, when he had closed the door, "there's something wrong here. Perhaps if you tell me, I can help. If I can't, it will do you good to talk about it. My name's Holcombe, retired merchant. Apply to First National Bank for references."

"I'm not sure there is anything wrong," I began. "I guess I'm only nervous, and thinking little things are big ones. There's nothing to tell."

"Nonsense. I come down the street in my boat. A white-faced gentleman with a cigarette looks out from a window when I stop at the door, and ducks back when I glance up. I come in and find a pet dog, obviously overfed at ordinary times, whining with hunger on the stairs. As I prepare to feed him, a pale woman comes down, trying to put a right-hand glove on her left hand and with her jacket wrong side out. What am I to think?"

I started and looked at my coat. He was right. And when, as I tried to take it off, he helped me and even patted me on the shoulder—what with his kindness, and the long mourning alone, worrying, and the sleepless night, I began to cry.

I cleared my throat, and in my hand before I had time to think of one, "That's it," he said. "It will do you good, only don't make a noise about it. If it's a husband on the annual flood spree, don't worry, madam. They always come around in time to white-wash the cellar."

"It isn't a husband," I sniffed. "Tell me about it," he said. There was something so kindly in his face, and it was so long since I had had a bit of human sympathy, that I almost broke down again.

I sat there, with a crowd of children paddling on a raft out side the window, and Molly Maguire, next door, hauling the morning's milk up in a pail fastened to a rope, her doorway being too narrow to admit the milk man's boat, and I told him the whole story.

"Humph!" he exclaimed, when I had finished. "It's curious, but you can't prove a murder unless you can produce a body."

"When the river goes down, we'll find the body," I said, shivering. "It's in the parlor."

"Then why doesn't he try to get away?"

"He is ready to go now. He only went back when your boat came in."

Mr. Holcombe ran to the door, and flinging it open, peered into the lower hall. He was too late. His boat was gone, tub of liver, pile of wooden platters and all.

We hurried to the room the Ladleys had occupied. It was empty. From the window, as we looked out, we could see the boat, almost a square away. It had stopped where, the street being higher, a door-step rose above the flood. As we stared, Mr. Ladley stopped the boat, looked back at us, bent over, placed a piece of liver on a platter, and reached in over to a dog. Then, rising in the boat, he bowed, with his hat over his head, in our direction, sat down calmly, and rowed around the corner out of sight.

Mr. Holcombe was in a frenzy of rage. He jumped up and down, shaking his fist out the window after the retreating boat. He ran down the staircase, only to come back and look out the window again. The police boat was not in sight, but the Maguire children had worked their raft around to the street, and were under the window. He leaned out and called to them.

"A quarter each, boys," he said.

"If you'll take me on that raft to the nearest pavement."

"Money first," said the oldest boy, holding his cap.

But Mr. Holcombe did not wait. He swung out over the window-sill, holding by his hands, and lit fairly in the center of the raft.

"Don't touch anything in that room until I come back," he called to me, and jerking the pole from one of the boys, propelled the raft with amazing speed down the street.

The liver on the stove was burning. There was a smell of scorching through the rooms and a sort of bluish haze of smoke. I hurried back and took it off. By the time I had cleaned the pan, Mr. Holcombe was back again in his own boat. He had found it at the end of the next street, where the flood ceased, but no sign of Ladley anywhere. He had not seen the police boat.

"Perhaps that is just as well," he said philosophically. "We can't go to the police with a wet slipper and a blood-stained rope and accuse a man of murder. We have to have a body."

"He killed her," I said obstinately. "She told me yesterday he was a fiend. He killed her and threw her body in the water."

"Very likely. But he didn't throw it here."

But, in spite of that, he went over all the lower hall with his boat, feeling every foot of the floor with an oar, and finally, at the back end, he looked up at me as I stood on the stairs.

"There's something here," he said.

I went cold all over, and had to clutch the railing. But when Terry had come, and the two of them brought the thing to the surface, it was only the dining-room rug, which I had rolled up and forgotten to carry upstairs!

At half past one Mr. Holcombe wrote a note and sent it off with Terry, and borrowing my boots, which had been Mr. Pitman's, investigated the dining-room and kitchen from a floating plank; the doors were too narrow to admit the boat. But he found nothing more important than a rolling-pin. He was not at all depressed by his failure. He came back, drenched to the skin, about three, and asked permission to search the Ladleys' bedroom.

Monday—The Onyx Clock.

Five In One Family Recover From Poison

LA CRESCENTA, May 31.—The Polter family, of whom all but two members have been seriously ill from ptomaine poisoning, are recovering from their illness. The family had partaken of salad with the usual dressing which it is thought provoked the illness. Those who are now convalescing are Mr. and Mrs. Polter, Dorothy, Christine and Jack. Lawrence and Archie were fortunate enough to escape as they were the only ones who did not eat salad.

Women wrestlers are an attraction in Boston.

What's Doing In Radioland

By Southland News Service

A clean bill should be heard over KJH tonight when between the hours of 8 and 10 the Los Angeles Soap company offers the program. The Tyrolean yodelers are another attraction.

KJH (The Times)
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert orchestra from the Biltmore.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Leonard Tanner, 6 years of age, orator, Marjorie Thornton, pianist, 14 years of age, pupil of Ethel Johnson. Moreau Clark, reader, 18 years of age, pupils of Inez Norris Moore. Onolee Jones, 11 years of age, cellist and reader. Bed-time story by Uncle John.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, tenor. The Tyrolean Zither and Yodeling club.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore.

KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.)
5 to 5:30 p. m.—Evening Herald.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—The Examiner. John William Chard, architect.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Anthony Special concert.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Anthony Classical concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—The Examiner variety program presented by Union Oil employees of the Orange county district.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Anthony popular program.

11:40 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador hotel, Max Fisher and his Coconut Grove orchestra.

HARKNESS OWNERS!
You can now operate your Reflex from an electric light socket, doing away with that expensive "A" battery.

Phone Glen, 2484-M any day before 7:15 p. m. and get full particulars.



DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY • BUILDING • SUBDIVISION • REAL ESTATE



GLENDAL, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924

PROSPERITY SEEN IN REPORT

Business Conditions Better in Coast States, Says District Summary

In his summary of business conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, John Perrin, chairman of the board and federal reserve agent, declared today that productive activity in the district declined moderately during April, but distribution of goods continued at the high levels of previous months.

Highlights of the business digest follow:

"The total volume of business transacted was smaller during April than March and, if correction be made for normal annual growth, was slightly below the level of April, 1923. It should be said, however, that the decline in the district figure for April, as was the case in March, was due solely to abnormal conditions prevailing in California. In the district outside of the state there has been a steady increase in business activity during the first few months of 1924.

Lumber Market
"Slight curtailment of lumber production as compared with a year ago, was noted during the month, a movement forecasted during recent weeks by small increases in mill stocks and continued price weakness. Shipments and orders continued in large volume.

"Mineral production appears to be stabilized at levels slightly below the peak of recent months. The continuous decline in flow of petroleum from California wells which began in September, 1923, terminated, at least temporarily, during April when average daily production increased by a fraction of one per cent as compared with March.

"The number and value of building permits issued in 20 principal cities of the district during April declined from the seasonal peak of the previous month, and were in each case approximately 2 per cent below the figures reported for April, 1923. "Restricted production programs have resulted in a moderate decrease in employment in the district as compared with a year ago.

Sales Increase
"Sales of thirty-five reporting department stores for March and April were 6.1 per cent larger in 1924 than in 1923, and while stocks held this year are slightly larger than those held a year ago, the rate of turnover has been practically the same. "Conflicting tendencies have prevailed in the wholesale trade, a reflection of the cautious purchasing attitude of retail buyers and no definite buying trend is

(Turn to page 6, col. 3)

Declares Realty Business Is Not Haphazard Affair

"The real estate business is not a haphazard one and the best informed man is the most successful," said Emile E. Kahn, vice-president of the California Real Estate association at San Francisco, who addressed the Berkeley Realty Board at the weekly luncheon.

"Horse sense, information and confidence are the three essentials to success in investments," declared Kahn, "and the public should be kept informed as to the activities of the real estate business for this reason. Real estate bears the burden of taxation and is the basis of all securities."

Kahn said that realty organizations, the community, state and national boards have really put the realty profession on a high plane of efficiency in recent years. He declared that much credit was due the pioneers in the formation of boards in that they had been responsible for inaugurating a movement of their own profession, "something few other lines of endeavor have done."

Price exaggeration in public announcement of deals transacted by brokers' offices was condemned by the speaker. He said the real estate sales should be like the stock quotations in accuracy.

Declaring that "you can't saw wood with a hammer," Kahn roundly scored knocking as a means of selling real estate.

PAVING OF ROAD URGED IN VALLEY

Committee Holds Conference With County Officials To Assure Work

VERDUGO CITY, May 31.—A representative group of the Verdugo City Association of Commerce was in conference with Supervisor Wright this week, working on the paving of South Los Angeles avenue. This now seems to be an assured fact, owing to the hard work of this group.

When this road work is finished it will give a clear road down through Sparr Heights, connecting with the main Verdugo road just above the Oakmont Country Club. The work done on this road will be paid for out of the gasoline tax now used for such purposes by the county.

Monday evening the Valley Council will meet in the local association's rooms on West Hermosa avenue. H. N. Power will act as president of the meeting.

The Prince of Wales is stocking his Canadian ranch with beef cattle.

BARBOUR TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Will Address State Heads on Need of Publicity for Associations

President Henry Parkhurst Barbour of the California Real Estate Association has accepted the invitation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to address the luncheon meeting of the Board of State Presidents and State Secretaries at the Hamilton Hotel, June 4, in Washington, D. C.

President Barbour's subject will be "Publicity for State Associations," and he has wired his acceptance to National Secretary Herb U. Nelson.

National Vice-President C. C. Tatum, of the Pacific Coast Southwest territory, will preside at this luncheon.

Presidents and secretaries of twenty-eight state associations and one provincial association will be guests at the luncheon. The California Realtors' special train is now en route to Washington where it will arrive Sunday evening, June 1. The California delegation headquarters will be at the Washington hotel opposite the Treasury building.

Other Californians
Harrison Lewis, chairman of the State Association Educational committee, will address the national brokers' division on "How to Secure, Hold and Develop Salesmen."

Mason Case, realtor instructor in the real estate educational work of the Los Angeles Realty board, will speak on "Subdivision Development in Los Angeles, illustrating the talk with motion pictures."

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty board and director of the California Real Estate association, will address the industrial division on "Valuing Industrial Real Estate."

Bert L. Clogston, of the Los Angeles Realty board, will speak on "Successful Selling Methods" before the Home Builders' and Subdividers' division.

In the co-operative apartment section, Park V. Cowan of Los Angeles, will speak on "Co-operative Apartment Development in California."

Ideal Realty Company
Harry Culver, subdivider of Los Angeles and founder of Culver City, will address the main convention. He will report on the progress of the subdivision end of the "Ideal Realty Company."

In a special advertising contest for the best ads for homes or subdivisions, cash prizes are offered by Bert L. Clogston of Los Angeles.

The Oakland Realtors' Glee club is on the national program to sing for the convention, and will be among the main serenaders of the visiting realtors.

Luxurious motor busses supplied with the appointments of a Pullman now are running between many places in Europe not reached by rail.

Find Real Estate Brokers, Salesmen Gaining in Number

Since 1921 the number of real estate brokers and salesmen in California has almost doubled.

The books of the state real estate department show that a total of \$210,516.87 has been collected this year on licenses issued, as compared with \$111,644 for the same period in 1921.

The totals for each year since 1921 have been announced as follows: At \$133,145.96 for 1922 and \$181,632.19 for 1923.

Totals for licenses issued this year are: Brokers' licenses, 12,332; copartnership licenses, 2382; licenses to members of copartnerships, 2507; corporation licenses, 512; licenses to officers of corporations, 508; salesmen licenses, 25,378.

Persistent Advertising Is Aid To Associations

The leading cooperative associations of California have found that persistent advertising does create public opinion and has been for them "The Man Behind the Gun." Year after year they have continued their advertising appropriations and it has paid them to do so, because the demand for their products has increased.

More oranges, lemons, raisins, prunes and other products are consumed because the people of the United States and other countries have been educated to like them.

The associations are composed of the most conservative orchardists and vineyardists of the state and they give careful consideration to all plans for the expenditure of money as it has to be contributed by their members. They produce intelligently, pack carefully, ship to advantage and advertising does the rest.

The leading associations will, it is estimated, expend in promoting sales in 1924 amounts as follows:

Sun Maid Raisin Growers, \$1,800,000.
California Fruit Growers' Exchange, \$800,000.
California Prune and Peach Growers, \$600,000.
California Walnut Growers, \$200,000.

The peach growers have been planning to expend an additional \$150,000 in their campaign.

Fruit canning establishments are also expected to advertise heavily. Farmers from other states will find in California enterprising orchardists and general farmers who keep well in advance in all efforts to produce and sell their crops to the best advantage.

STRAIGHTEN OUT BOULEVARD, PLEA

Petition to Trustees Asks Immediate Action on San Fernando Blvd.

BURBANK, May 31.—A petition has been presented to the City Trustees for the straightening of San Fernando boulevard near the north end of Benmar Hills.

The petition calls for a 7-inch concrete pavement and the regulation curbing and sidewalks. When the proposed change is made, San Fernando boulevard at this point, instead of making a slight crook in order to follow the course of Scott road for several hundred feet to the oil station and then making a very short and abrupt turn, will continue in a direct course until it again strikes the present route of the boulevard just this side of Grismer avenue.

Action on the petition by the board was delayed last night by the fact that Dominick Morro, who is deeding the land for the right of way for the new route, had not as yet turned over the deeds to the city. It is understood that the deeds are all ready, and will no doubt be in the hands of the city clerk in time for formal action on the part of the board at its meeting next week.

The state railroad commission has authorized the Pacific Electric company to construct a single track across Cypress, Harvard, Grinnell, Fairmount, Walnut, Delaware, Cornell, East, Bethany, Amherst, University, Andover, Birmingham, Cambridge, North and Dartmouth streets.

Mrs. Newell of 562 Orange Grove avenue, who was recently called to Oakland on account of the illness of her mother, has not yet returned. Shortly after Mrs. Newell's arrival her mother died, and Mrs. Newell is unable to return until the estate has been settled.

Association to Hold Dance at Auditorium

LA CRESCENTA, May 31.—Tonight the Improvement association will give their regular monthly dance at the school auditorium. Good music is promised. Refreshments will be of the usual order. These dances are given by the association to pay the La Crescenta portion of the fire funds, also the upkeep of the fire engine.

Colorado Boulevard

Will soon be the Principal Auto Shoppers' Market Place of the southland as well as supplying a large and growing Neighborhood Trade

Glendale Merchants Consider This—Will you have a Store here?

There are good openings in many lines not now represented.

Do you know what is going on?

Big things are under way that you should know about. We can tell you. These opportunities will be gone in the next few months. Get a Ground or a Building Lease while you can at present prices.

Ask Any Colorado Boulevard Property Owner or

Colorado Boulevard Improvement Association

1320 East Colorado

ACTIVITIES RETURN TO NORMAL

Survey Shows Real Estate Market Is in Healthy Condition Now

The unprecedented activity which made the year 1923 a record year in the real estate market is gradually subsiding into a state of normal activity throughout the country, according to the fourth semi-annual survey of real estate conditions over the United States and Canada just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Returns reported from 229 member boards indicate that the market is in a very healthy condition. It maintains a level of great activity, in which, nevertheless, buying is cautious, and demands that actual value lie behind asking prices.

The conclusion drawn from the reports is confirmed by data which the national association has been collecting from county recorders and from members of the American Title association covering the number of transfers and conveyances recorded from month to month over a period of years. The data show that the number of transfers recorded is on a level with 1923 for the country as a whole.

No Sharp Reaction
It is expected that an index of real estate market activity can be constructed from these data as soon as they are complete. Such an index will enable a more accurate measurement of the activity of the market than has heretofore been possible.

The following conclusions are clearly indicated in the answers to the questionnaires:

1. Although the unusual conditions of 1923 might have been expected to bring on a sharp reaction, no sharp reaction has so far taken place. Many cities re-

(Turn to page 6, col. 1)

Broker Entitled To Commission if Papers in Escrow

Once the papers in a real estate transaction are placed in escrow the realty broker is entitled to his commission even though one of the parties experiences a last minute change of heart and refuses to complete the deal, according to the California Real Estate association. This decision was handed down by Judge George R. Holbrook recently in a case of O. G. Higgins, real estate broker against Hugh P. Anderson, an Ontario rancher.

It developed that Mr. Anderson, through the agency of Mr. Higgins, had agreed to exchange citrus ranch property in Ontario valued at \$6000 for business property in Republic, Kansas, owned by Joe G. and Hannah L. Read. After an appraisal had been made by a bank in Republic, Kansas, Mr. Anderson agreed to go ahead with the transaction and the papers were placed in escrow in an Ontario bank. Subsequently, Mr. Anderson changed his mind, and refused to pay Mr. Higgins, who had acted as his agent, so the latter sued.

Mr. Higgins held that he had completed his end of the deal and was entitled to compensation. The court allowed the realty broker \$250 due as commission and \$25 attorney's fees and the cost of the suit.

Artist to Build New Studio at Glen Oaks

TUJUNGA, May 31.—Plans for a new art studio have been made by Laura Lee Sweet, who sponsored the founding of the Fine Arts Guild studio on Michigan avenue last summer, which has now been leased to a firm of morticians.

The new studio will be built in the Glen Oaks tract on property owned by Mrs. Sweet, according to the announcement. A one-story structure, 28x28, will form the first unit and additions will be built later if there is need for more room. Capt. James Robbins has the contract.

FINDS CIVIC WORK BIG FACTOR

National Head Urges Realty Boards to Take Active Interest Locally

The more awake a real estate board in any city is to the larger factors of its responsibility to the city and to the profession the more successful and the better supported that real estate board is, according to H. R. Ennis, of Kansas City, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who, since his induction into office in January, has traveled something more than 16,000 miles in visits to member boards of the association.

That 16,000 will be nearer 17,000 before the opening of the association's annual convention at Washington, D. C., June 3.

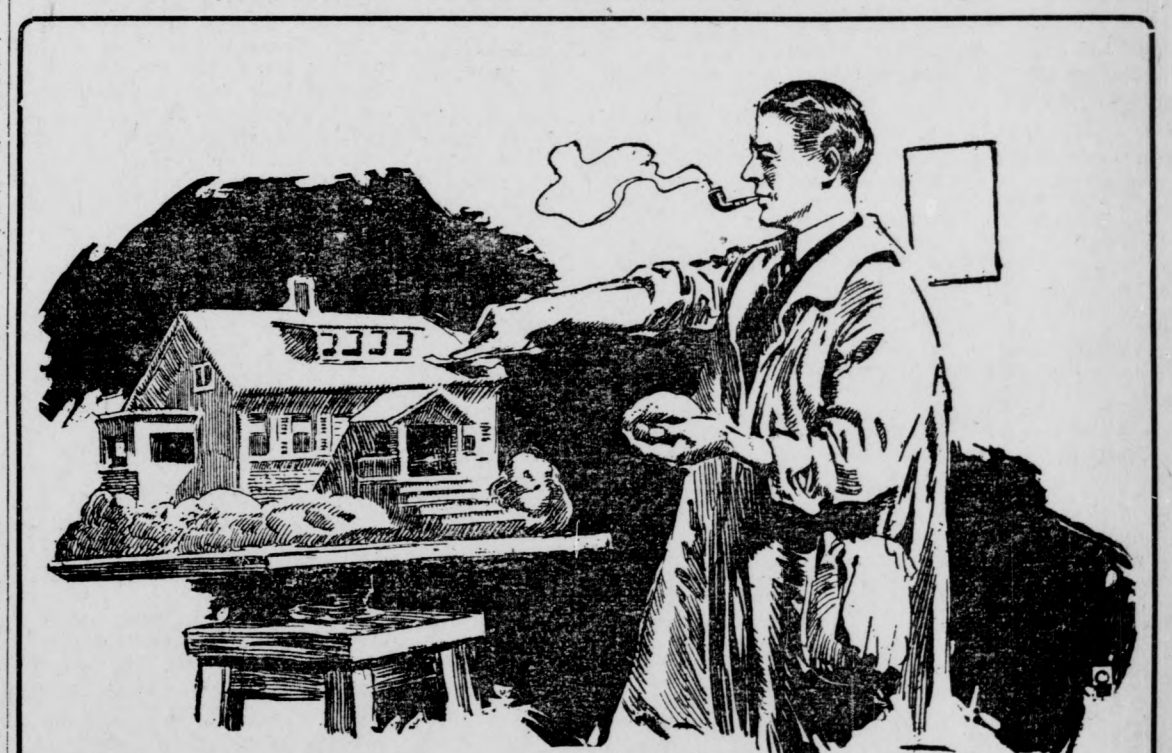
Lectures Before Many

Mr. Ennis has practically given up his private business for the year and has devoted a very large share of his time to the work of the national association. He has visited constituent boards in the southeast, the east, in New England, in the middle west, in the southwest and in Canada. He has talked to hundreds of realtors each week during these visits.

"Everywhere I go," Mr. Ennis says, "I find serious-minded men discussing big problems. They are not interested solely in a social meeting or in their immediate business affairs. They are concerned with making their city more attractive. They are deeply concerned with the matter of upholding the ethical standards of real estate dealing."

Real estate boards everywhere are coming to be made up of a higher type of men each year. And it is noticeable that the more closely a board is connected with the whole national movement for real estate advancement, the bet-

(Turn to page 6, col. 3)



Enjoy Your Own Home in GLEN OAKS

We Are Now Offering

100x200 Lots on New Glen Oaks-Pasadena Blvd.

for \$4,000 Liberal Terms

BUY NOW AT OPENING PRICES

Located in the center of three prominent golf clubs, with an attractive park improved with four tennis courts and a community house.

All utilities are now in and Glen Oaks Syndicate will Operate a Bus Line to Electric Cars

Glen Oaks Syndicate

To reach Glen Oaks drive out Verdugo Road to Sycamore Canyon and follow signs on New Pasadena-Glendale Boulevard to Tract Office.

BUILD WITH TYLITE
A Machine-Made Super-Strength Concrete Tile

Let Us Quote You on Your Building

California Tylite Co.

Plant—San Fernando Rd., foot of Colorado Blvd.
Phone Glendale 982

W. W. WOLCOTT
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

"BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES"

Get my figure on your home before you build. Only the best materials and workmanship. Will help you finance.

623 N. GENEVA ST.
Phone Glen. 2733-J

SEE ACTIVITIES BACK TO NORMAL

Survey Shows Real Estate
Market Is in Healthy
Condition Now

(Continued from page 5)

port the market more active than last year, but a considerable majority report it the same or not quite so active.

2 The national building shortage, which was enormous at the end of the war period, is rapidly being met by the largest volume of building construction ever recorded in the history of the country.

3 Money for the development of real estate, for the most part, is plentiful, but investors and lenders are assuming an attitude of caution and severity, particularly toward speculative enterprises.

4 The labor situation in the building trades is becoming more and more satisfactory.

5 As to building shortage, the largest existing need continues to be small single-family dwellings. Fifty-six per cent of the cities reporting indicate a shortage of this type of structure, as against 68 per cent in the association's similar survey of November, 1923.

The large demand for single family dwellings at reasonable prices is doubtless one of the factors in maintaining a normal real estate market, the report points out. If a readjustment comes in the cost of construction it is likely that this latent demand for single family dwellings at smaller prices will assert itself and will provide employment for the building industry as well as considerable activity in the real estate market for some time to come.

Best in Southeast

Greatest activity in the real estate market over the nation is reported from the southeastern section, embracing Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. Variation between sections is not so great as it was at the time of the November, 1923, survey.

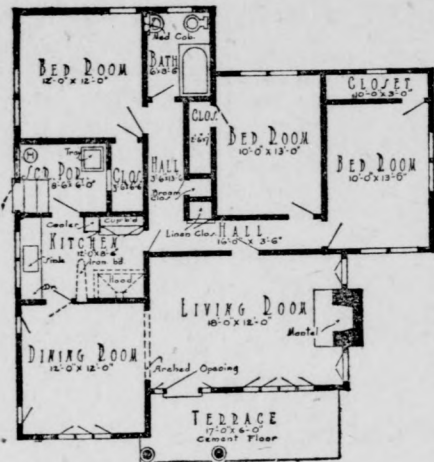
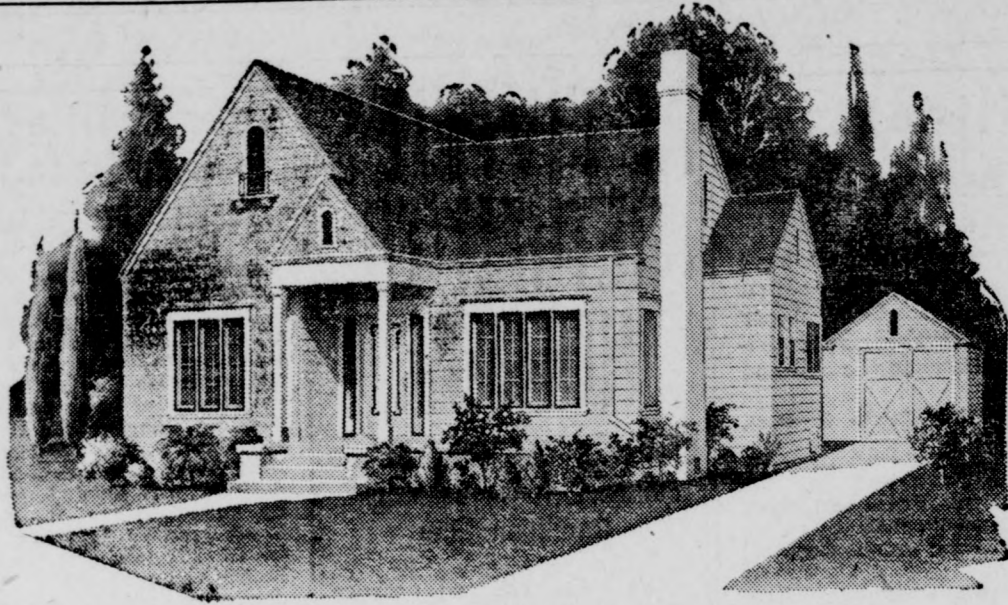
Thirty per cent of the cities reporting indicate that the residential real estate market is as active as last year; 33 per cent report it not so active, while 27 per cent report it still more active. Thirty-five per cent report the business property market better, 43 per cent the same and 22 per cent not so active. The market for residential property is obviously slowing up most uniformly on the Pacific coast, where 45 per cent of the cities indicate that the market is not so active. Forty-one per cent in the central eastern section report that market is not so active. The market is best in the southeastern section for both residential and business property, where 78 per cent of the cities report a better residential market and 77 per cent a better business market than last year.

In neither the south central nor the southeastern section are there any reports that the market for business property is not so active. Shortage in apartments—business structures has shrunk beyond the halfway mark. Percentage of cities reporting a shortage of apartments has fallen from 54 to 41. Business structures from 42 to 30.

Labor Situation
Supply of labor in the building trades is reported sufficient in 93 per cent of the cities, with the greatest shortage in the central eastern states. Wages are reported higher in 36 per cent of the cities reporting, the same in 57 per cent, and lower in 7 per cent. Cities above 250,000 population in no case report decreases. Ten

Plan Provides Ample Room

Pictured below is the latest design originated by the PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC., and is not listed in the catalogue. The first house following this plan was completed recently. THE LOW BUILDING COMPANY is the authorized agent in Glendale.



This home is of the latest design and the first house following the plan was completed a few weeks ago in Los Angeles. It is of colonial design, and the high pitched roof gives the house a very spacious appearance. The home has three bedrooms with large closets for each. Space for the broom closet is provided in the hall instead of on the rear screen porch. This is a compact design and every inch of space is utilized. A linen closet is placed in the hall while in the kitchen there are many built-in features such as ironing board, cupboard and cooler. This home is illustrated by its designers, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., as style 416 and has never been catalogued.

Prison Sentence for Two Canyon Bandits

TUJUNGA, May 31.—An indeterminate sentence of from one year to life in prison was given Leroy Maxwell for second degree robbery, according to advices from Los Angeles. Maxwell was sentenced by Judge Edwin F. Hahn.

Maxwell was charged, in complicity with Pearl Redmond, the so-called "bobbed-hair bandit," with holding up and robbing C. R. Morgan, 355 South Marshall street, Tujunga, of \$175 cash and a diamond valued at \$300. The robbery took place Washington's birthday in a cabin in Blanchard canyon where Morgan had taken Maxwell to show him some property.

Mrs. Redmond was sentenced to from five years to life, being the first woman to receive this severe sentence under the new law that provides a maximum of life imprisonment for robbery.

per cent of the cities under 25,000 report wage decreases. In all sections the supply of money in a majority of cities is reported scarce in the largest percentage of cities in the Pacific coast section and the central eastern section. Eleven per cent of the cities in the mountain states report money very scarce.

Findings of an independent survey of rental conditions over the country just made by the national association have been incorporated with the summary of general real estate conditions.

Value of the survey findings in relation to Canadian conditions is indicated by the fact that Canadian boards belonging to the association are represented in the report 100 per cent.

HEROIC TYPE OF SACRIFICE SHOWN

Orra E. Monnette Compares
Memorial Exercises With
Lord's Last Supper

(Continued from page 3)

personal guide was Theodore Roosevelt, that intrepid warrior-sportsman, who once called life "the great adventure" and declared that "only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die." Mr. Monnette then paid a tribute to the celebrated American poet, Amy Lowell, a sister of President Lowell of Harvard university. He outlined the story told in her beautiful poem, "Legend of Porcelain," and quoted from that poem sections to show that duty was regarded sacred by the Chinese.

Captain William H. Reeves, former city manager of Glendale, spoke as a Spanish War veteran, pausing to pay a tribute to the G. A. R. and to lament the defeat of the Bureau bill that would have increased the pensions of war veterans and their dependents. He then addressed himself to "those who have pitched their tents on the shores of eternity" and read greetings sent to the Spanish War veterans in convention by President Woodrow Wilson, some years back. Mr. Reeves concluded his remarks with the quotation from Edgar Guest: "These did not die in selfishness. They died for all mankind."

World War Lesson
Assemblyman Frank C. Weller, representing the American Legion, gave a vivid picture of the way the boys responded to the call in the World war, "side by side," rich and poor, north and south alike, all classes and all conditions. The war has proved, as did Waterloo, that one nation cannot suppress all nations, he said; it has proved that God still lives, that peace can come only as Christ's plea, "Love one another," is observed.

"Every minute now hears 'Taps' blown on one of these grand old men," Assemblyman Weller said, with a tender gesture to Commander T. C. Fuller, Past Commander T. M. Barrett, who had charge of the program; Rev. C. R. Norton, who invoked the divine blessing; Adjutant C. H. Clark, who read the first general orders on Memorial day, and other Grand Army men present.

Dr. E. J. Lickley was present on the platform as a representative of Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles. Councilman Asa Hall represented the Glendale City Council. At 3:10 o'clock, just before the exercises began, a squadron of eight alpranes from Clover Field, Santa Monica, flew over the cemetery, dropping flowers.

Parade on Boulevard
The parade, led by Chief John D. Fraser of the Glendale police department, acting as grand marshal, was preceded down Brand boulevard by an escort of four motorcycle officers. There followed eight police officers, then came the Scouts' band, the Boy Scouts, the Colors, the American Legion, post No. 127, led by Commander J. A. Wilson, after which the Girl Scouts lined up at Park avenue swung into the moving column, which continued on down to the cemetery.

The program opened with community singing of "America, the Beautiful," led by J. Arthur Myers, the school children singing the first verse and the audience singing the second verse. After the invocation by Rev. C. R. Norton of the G. A. R., Miss Elizabeth Rudy Motter rendered a solo, "The Conqueror." The G. A. R. ritual service was then conducted.

Lincoln's Address
Arden Ginery, Glendale Union High school orator, then faultlessly delivered Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," after which Isabel M. Barrett gave "The Honored Dead." Following the addresses of William H. Reeves and Assemblyman Frank C. Weller, "Cover Them Over" was sung by a quartet comprising Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Myers, Myron Carman and Mrs. Budd.

The speaker of the day, Orra E. Monnette, then delivered his stirring address, after which the program was closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Benediction followed and the audience adjourned to the symbolic grave, where the final exercises were held, ending with a salute from a Fort McArthur firing squad and the sounding of "Taps" with its echo on a ghostly bugle, seeming like a faint, clear call to duty, rising from those garlanded graves.

Official Inspects

Toy Furniture Shop

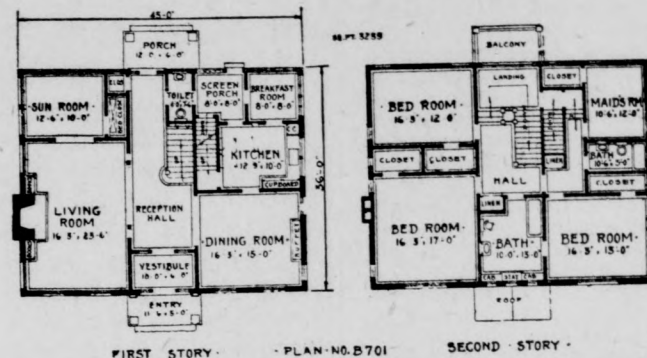
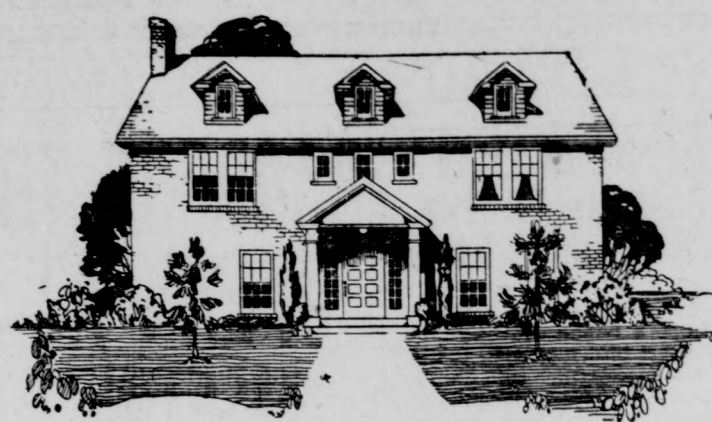
TUJUNGA, May 31.—Mrs. Edith Tate-Thompson, executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis association, made a brief visit to Tujunga Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting the work of the newly opened Dolly Varden toy furniture shop, where convalescent patients are employed at light work.

It was largely through the efforts of the executive secretary that the California association was enabled to open an occupational therapy department here. Mrs. Thompson and others have been working toward that end for two years or more and it was not until recently that funds were available to finance the shop.

The first three weeks' operation show very satisfactory results, according to reports, and the founders expect to develop a large output of all branches of hand craft. A market is being developed in the east with several large companies.

Supply Plans For Homes

One feature of the service rendered by BENTLEY LUMBER COMPANY is that of furnishing complete service in assisting the prospective home owner to select the type of house he desires.



Realizing the great necessity for modern homes that will attract the hundreds of people now coming to southern California and Glendale, the Bentley Lumber company, 460 West Los Feliz road, play an important part in the designing, planning and building of the really fine and distinctive homes in Glendale. They install from time to time new equipment necessary to provide the home seekers and builders with the new and modern ideas in home planning. New plans and ideas have just been placed in the service department.

Donald R. Gillin, service manager, emphasized the importance of building all Glendale homes—distinctive. "Glendale is a city of beautiful homes," he said. "Our company policy, in maintaining a service department, showing nothing but high-grade, architecturally correct designs, will help to keep our city of Glendale the beautiful city it is. Everyone must consider

the civic pride of a beautiful city, when building a home. Building each and every dwelling with a distinctive, individual, architecturally correct appearance, creates striking impressions on the southland visitors. It is often said 'First impressions are lasting ones,' and a favorable impression means increased prosperity for Glendale.

"There is no excuse for anyone building a haphazard home nowadays. There is no charge for the service rendered by the Bentley Lumber company in its plan service department. It is a wonderful help for home builders in this city to have a service room erected and maintained where there is a place to inspect the finest array of building ideas ever assembled in a single service department. It will pay any home builder to drop in and inspect the wonderful display of colored homes, floor plans, built-in features.

"The Bentley Lumber company

PATRONS FLOCK TO MURPHY SHOW

'The Squash Head' to Start
Week's Run on Sunday
At Tent Theatre

Murphy's Comedians are doing better business at their new location on North Brand boulevard and Stocker street, Casa Verdugo, they report, than they did in the heart of Glendale. Their hilarious farce-comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," has proved one of the best vehicles they ever offered, declares J. A. Menard.

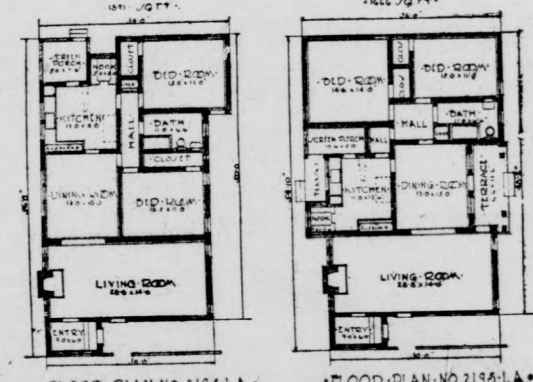
This play will show for the last time at 8:15 o'clock tonight, he states. Sunday night the Comedians will open with "The Squash Head," a new farce-comedy, said to be just as funny as the present laugh-getter.

Murphy's Comedians are congratulated by Jot C. Wood of 1739 Del Valle avenue, who says their reputation in Sacramento was very good. Wherever they have played, he states, they have packed their tent, and in every community they locate the merchants get increased business, due to their drawing power.

In order to prevent election frauds a small patch is shaved from the right arm of Santo Domingans after they vote.

is exclusive members of the National Builders' Bureau and the Lumbermen's Service association. These organizations permit only one representative in each town. The service rendered by these nationally known organizations to representatives is ultra-modern and up-to-date. Because we have realized the great necessity of creating better built, modernly arranged, architecturally correct homes for Glendale, which, in turn, create more prosperity for the community, we place this superior service at the disposal of home builders without charge. Neither is there a charge to customers for plans selected from our service.

Mr. Gillin spoke of a marked increase in the last ten days of the interest manifested in small homes construction. "Our drafting department is kept on its toes, trying to complete special sketches, and special plans in record time, that builders may experience no delay in starting the new construction," he says.



Free
Plans
to
Customers

QUALITY COUNTS in the purchase of building material, whether your structure be a simple garage or a magnificent residence.

SERVICE to you means building success. We give it from every department of our organization. Call on us.

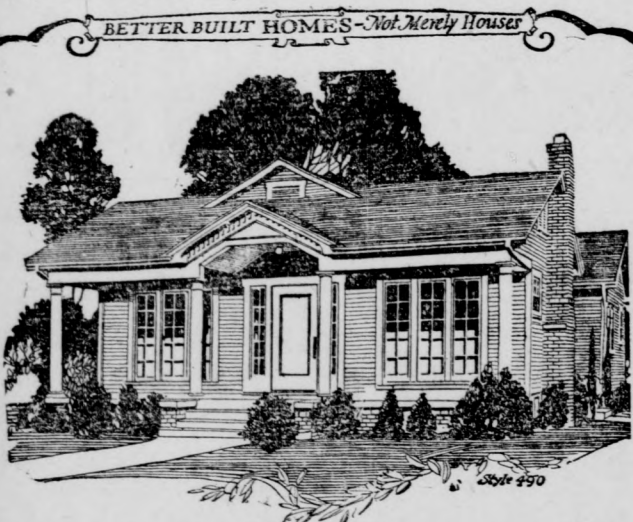
SATISFACTION—We guarantee it. Buying, quality lumber and building material assures you of the happiness and building satisfaction in the years to come. Build today for tomorrow with Bentley Quality merchandise.

High Grade Finish Sand Hardwood Floors Rock Roofing Applied Gravel

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460 West Los Feliz Road

Glendale 49



Here's what you call
real homebuilding service

No need now to scatter responsibility for the construction of your home. By entrusting us with your order you are assured of greatest value, the finest materials, the most competent workmanship and without question the most complete homebuilding service possible to obtain. These are not idle assertions but are definite claims that we will prove to the very letter. The home shown above is but one of hundreds of plans on which we can submit prompt estimates. You furnish the lot—we hand you the key to your finished home. Ask for free plan booklet.

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Pacific Ready-Cut Homes

PERFECT PLANS
GUARANTEED MATERIALS
SYSTEMATIZED METHODS

PRODUCED BY
WESTERN AMERICA'S LARGEST
HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION

PROSPERITY SEEN IN BANK REPORT

Business Conditions Better
in Coast States, Says
District Summary

(Continued from page 5)

distinguishable. During April increases in the value of their sales as compared with one month ago, and four of the 11 lines showed increases as compared with one year ago.

"Changes in prices of individual commodities have been numerous during recent weeks, but advances and declines have been in approximate balance, and the general level of prices for the principal products of the district has been comparatively stable.

"Bank credit for business and industrial enterprises of the district has continued abundant. Member banks were able during April and early May to increase their total loans and investments while reducing their borrowings from the Federal Reserve bank. Earning assets of the latter, which indicate the amount of the reserve bank credit in use in the districts have reached the lowest level of recent years. Interest rates already low, tended downward during the month."

The Palisades on the Hudson river extend for twenty miles, varying from 400 to 500 feet in height.

Tally Shows 27,021 Visit Forest Lawn On Decoration Day

Exactly 27,021 people visited Forest Lawn memorial park yesterday from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock last night, according to an accurate count made with the tally machines, reports C. B. Boynton, development engineer of the institution.

The peak hour was from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when 5137 people entered the gates. In all, 5837 automobiles drove through the grounds during the twelve-hour period, Mr. Boynton states. Thirty men were required to handle the traffic, which was allowed to run one way only, cars all being routed over Reservoir hill, then back past the new administration building and out.

As there is but one entrance to Forest Lawn Memorial park, the count is felt by Mr. Boynton to be accurate, particularly as it was taken by two men, independently, on tally machines, then checked.



You're looking forward to it with the greatest pleasure. Let it be a realization of all you expect. That involves a lot of things that you had better take care of right now—lest you forget. The proper attire for coolness and comfort and good appearance;

the proper equipment for your favorite sport or pastimes; plenty of good books to read; convenient luggage and other essentials such as the concerns below take occasion to remind you of and supply you with now.

Glendale's Largest Exclusive Radio Store

Everything to make your Radio Set Portable. Complete Portable Sets—Loop or Outside Aerial. All Accessories for Any Radio Set. A comparison will convince you.

Take Your Radio Along

No matter where you are—mountains or beach—you can still enjoy your radio.

Glendale Radio Service

211 East Broadway "Service with a Smile" Mercantile Place

Tents, Camp and Touring Supplies

Now is the time to enjoy California. Let us have the pleasure of showing you the very latest and best in camp equipment.

SPECIAL PRICES ON

Tires and Tubes
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Before You Start on Your Mountain or Vacation Trip

SEE OUR MONEY SAVING SPECIALS ON CAMPING NEEDS

Every day we are showing new things in the following:

Fishing Tackle	Luggage Carriers	Thermos Bottles
Camping Axes	Golf Clubs	Camp Stools
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Wilson - Bell Hardware Co.

Open 7:30 a. m., close 5 p. m. during June, July and August
227 North Brand Phone Glendale 3381 and 3380



Headquarters for Vacation Needs

Such as Kodaks and Kodak Supplies, Toilet Goods, Stationery, Magazines, Candy, Cigars, Tobaccos, etc.

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Vacation Accessories That Are Indispensable

Thermos Bottles	Talcum Powders
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A Most Complete Assortment at Moderate Prices

Telephone Glendale 757
Brown Drug Co.
BROADWAY AT MARYLAND, GLENDALE, CALIF.
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

You're Sure of Finding All Those Luncheon Delicacies Here

Our delicatessen department makes a specialty of helping to plan your picnic lunch and offers a large variety of lunch requisites

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

All kinds of imported delicatessen goods

Fancy Jumbo Dills	Cakes, Pies,
Cooked Meats	Cookies
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	Pickled Fish

Also, we have the best brands of bread

HOLSUM	BRADFORD'S
ROLLIN' PIN	JEVNE'S
GORDON'S	CARSON'S

"We Give BanKees"

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

Broadway Central Market

219 West Broadway

When You Are On Your Vacation

OF COURSE YOU'LL NEED

Stationery and a Fountain Pen, Etc.

Here you'll find your writing materials—and other needs such as Kodak supplies, etc.

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To Make Certain of Best Results From Your Outdoor Photographs

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Fact Magazine and Feature Page

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND HICKORY DICKORY

Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy were sitting at the dinner table in the hollow stump bungalow one day. They had just finished their meal, and Uncle Wiggily was thinking about hopping away to find an adventure. All of a sudden the clock struck one—was an hour past one—for it was an hour past noon. And as the clock stopped striking, a queer sound was heard inside the case.

"What's that?" asked Uncle Wiggily, giving his pink nose a sort of twinkle sideways. "Is the clock broken? Does it need fixing?"

And just then a little voice from within the clock said: "Don't worry, Uncle Wiggily. Your clock is all right."

"Hello! Who are you?" asked the rabbit gentleman in surprise. "I am Hickory Dickory, the mouse," was the answer. "I am the mouse who ran up the clock, and when the clock strikes one, down I come!" With that Hickory Dickory Dock, which was his full name, stuck his cute little head out of the clock door.

"I hope you don't mind my staying in your clock, Uncle Wiggily," squeaked Hickory Dickory. "Not at all," answered the rabbit politely. "Stay as long as you like, but don't make the clock run backward."

"Oh, I shall never do that," laughed the little mouse. "I only run when the clock strikes one! Now I am going to sleep."

With that Hickory Dickory twiddled his whiskers at Nurse Jane and shut himself up in the clock again.

"Well, I must say he is a queer little chap!" spoke the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"He will be company for you while I am away adventuring," spoke Uncle Wiggily.

Then the rabbit gentleman hopped out over the fields and through the woods and he met a little June Bug lady who was tangled in a piece of string caught on a bramble bush.

"Please help me!" buzzed the June Bug lady.

"Of course I'll do that!" cried Uncle Wiggily, and soon he had loosed her from the tangling string. Away she flew, after thanking the rabbit gentleman.

"Well, that was a nice little adventure," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "I shall now hop home and, tomorrow, I will look for another adventure."

But the next day, soon after the noon dinner, when the things were coming from the grocery and some one must be here to take them in.

"I'll be here," promised the rabbit gentleman. "I'll sit in my easy chair and go to sleep."

So Nurse Jane started off to do her shopping, and Hickory Dickory, the mouse in the clock, called to her: "Good-by."

"Oh, I almost forgot about you, little Hickory!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, as he settled himself to take a nap. The mouse crept back in the clock, Nurse Jane scampered away and all was still and quiet in the hollow stump bungalow.

Uncle Wiggily had just fallen into a gentle slumber, and his pink nose was twinkling, when, all of a sudden, the Bob Cat crept in the door, which Nurse Jane had forgotten to close.

"Oh ho!" whispered the Bob Cat, twisting his silly little tail as he looked at the sleeping rabbit. "Oh ho! I shall easily catch Uncle Wiggily this time!"

Closer and closer to the sleeping Bunny crept the bad Bob Cat, and just as he was going to take an ear nibble, all of a sudden the door of the clock opened, and out popped the little mouse Hickory Dickory.

"Don't you dare touch Uncle Wiggily!" squeaked the mouse. "Bah! I'm not afraid of you!" cried the Bob Cat.

And just then the clock boomed out the hour of one. And Hickory, catching up a dish off the table, threw it at the Bob Cat, banging him on the nose.

"Ouch! Wow! Who are you and what happened!" howled the Bob Cat.

"I am Hickory Dickory Dock,



Stuck his cute little head out.

learned what had happened he thanked Hickory Dickory very kindly.

So you see it sometimes brings good luck to have a mouse in a clock, and Hickory Dickory Dock lived in the bunny's hollow stump bungalow for many years and was very happy.

Now if the sugar spoon doesn't hide in the rice pudding when the cup of tea wants it to go to the movies, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily writing a letter.

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10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

Five-acre ranch, 1 mile from Glendale, to exchange for good five-room bungalow, terms.

Will the intangible being that has been rightly or wrongly under some suspicion please kindly accept our sincere thanks for our humble apologies, whichever are due, as our sprinkler has been found waggishly reposing in the branches of a palm tree on the lawn.—J. R. Peers.

The new ornamental electric lights on Brand boulevard from Third to First street and on Orange street from Fourth to First street, to be in all their brilliancy Friday evening for the first time.

NEW COLOR PROCESS

Claude Friese-Greene, patentee of the Friese-Greene Colour Film Process, together with Mr. Stuart M. Johnson, exploitation manager for the Spectrum Films, Limited, of London, controllers of this famous English color film process, will arrive in New York shortly and will offer a demonstration in New York, Hollywood and Culver City of their process under practical circumstances.

COMPSON IN "THE FEMALE"

Betty Compton has just signed a long-term contract with Paramount Pictures. Her first picture will be "The Female," an adaptation of Cynthia Stockley's story, "Dalla the Lion Cub." It will be produced by Sam Wood.

"HANG-OVER" COUGHS

Now is the time to get rid of that stubborn cough which has been "hanging on" all winter. A few doses of the good, reliable FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND will speedily relieve same. Mrs. Sarah Heck, 341 St. Paul St., Memphis, Tenn., writes: "I have been wonderfully benefited by FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. The first dose stopped my cough. It was a stubborn cough and I had been troubled with it since the first cold spell." Best for coughs and colds. Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glendale and Colorado; Acacia Pharmacy, 922 South Glendale Avenue.—Advertisement.

Turns To Fresh Beauty

PHILIP M. PLANT, millionaire, is said to be wooing CONSTANCE BENNETT (above), after paying \$75,000 damages to HELENE JESMER (below), who is shown before and after she lost her beauty.



Off with the old love, on with the new. Philip M. Plant, millionaire New York clubman, who paid Helene Jesmer \$75,000 damages for the beauty she lost while automobile riding with him, is now paying attention to Constance Bennett, beautiful actress and daughter of Richard Bennett, noted actor, Broadway is saying. Miss Bennett was present at the trial in New York of Miss Jesmer's suit against Plant, and was followed from court by him, but she isn't wasting any time with denials.

Views and Theatres

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE GLENDALE

"Eyes of the Forest" with Tom Mix shows today for the last time at the Glendale Theatre, in conjunction with a vaudeville program of mediocre merit. Starting Sunday, and continuing up to and including Thursday, the feature picture is Metro's presentation of Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," based on the F. Marion Crawford story.

STARS NEARLY DROWN

In forcing the Mojave river in California, David Smith, John Bowers, Alice Calhoun, Otis Harlan, Allan Hale and Kitty Bradbury making "The Range Boss," for Vitaphone, narrowly escaped disaster. An unknown rising of the stream at night precipitated the company in water beyond their depth and they succeeded in reaching shore only after a hard struggle.

THE GATEWAY

"The White Moth," with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle, concludes at the Gateway Theatre today. Starting Sunday and continuing Monday and Tuesday, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" is the featured picture.

Why I Am In Glendale

I came to California from Toronto, Canada, in the fall of 1920 owing to sickness. I got well so quickly that I decided to stay here. At that time we were living in Los Angeles. The time came when we wanted to buy a home of our own. I visited many places in California, including Glendale. Glendale appealed to me the most. I believe her mountains drew me, her wonderful scenic beauty put me so much in mind of my native home in Scotland.

It did not take me long to find out that Glendale has all that the heart desires—her churches, her banks, her wonderful schools, her beautiful stores, that are so full of everything so nice one never want to go further. So that is the reason why I am living, and always hope to live, in Glendale, "the Fairland of the Southland."

MRS. BESSIE MORGAN, 1170 Rosedale Avenue.

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By JACK CEJNAR, For International News Service.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.—A move to line up Missouri's thirty six delegates to the Democratic National Convention for John W. Davis, of West Virginia and New York, with former Governor Frederick D. Gardner as Davis's running mate for the Vice-Presidency, has been started by Gardner's friends, and, according to their statements, is making considerable progress.

The effort to link Davis and Gardner together follows alleged threats made by some anti-McAdoo members of the delegation that they would refuse to obey the unit-rule instructions imposed by the recent State convention at Springfield, Mo. Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City Democratic leader, and others who are opposed to McAdoo, are understood to have declared they would endeavor to have the delegation vote to discard the unit rule as soon as the Missouri delegates reach New York.

The State convention resolutions permit the delegation to abolish the unit rule by a majority vote whenever it sees fit.

Do not fall in love after dinner if you want to digest your food! This was the warning given to members of the St. Louis Advertising Club by John A. McGeoch, professor of psychology at Washington University, here.

"The exercise of any emotions after eating is injurious to digestion," Professor McGeoch said. "Any emotion naturally shoots all of the blood to the surface of the

body. Then there is no blood left to digest food!"

The professor explained that physical changes take place in the blood when some emotions, particularly of love or anger, are appealed to.

"The liver releases a fine sugar, under stress of emotion, which travels through one's blood with a greater kick than that of a Missouri mule," Professor McGeoch warned, advising the after-dinner nap for all who wished to live long.

A number of the larger fruit growers in the region of Alto Pass, Ill., are losing their peach orchards this Spring, according to reports emanating from that district. The trees are in all stages of blight from a slight yellow turning of the leaves to those that are absolutely dead. This is a serious proposition for the Southern Illinois growers, reports say, as some of them will lose from 500 to 4,000 trees each.

Some of the orchards affected would have produced as high as 10,000 bushels of peaches this year, the growers claim.

The trees are supposed to be affected by a peach-tree borer exterminator which the growers have used for several years at the roots of the trees.

The charge that the cure is killing the trees is being denied by representatives of the Entomology department of the University of Illinois, who have inspected the infected areas. They blame the weather.

From Book Of Life

PHYSICS, ETHICS AND LOGIC

"All trades, arts and handicrafts have gained by division of labor, namely, when, instead of one man doing each and every thing himself to a certain kind of work distinct from others in the treatment it requires, so as to be able to perform it with great facility and in the greatest perfection."

"Where the different kinds of work are not so distinguished and divided, where everyone is a jack-of-all-trades, there manufactures remain still in the greatest barbarism."

Thus wrote Immanuel Kant in the preface to his study of the fundamental principles of the metaphysics of morals.

The point he stresses is that it might deserve to be considered whether pure philosophy in all its parts does not require a man specially devoted to it, and whether it would not be better for the business of science if those who, to please the tastes of the public, are wont to blend the rational and empirical elements together, were in all sorts of proportions unknown to themselves, and who call themselves independent thinkers, giving the name of minute philosophers to those who apply themselves to the national part—only if these, he says, were warned not to carry on two employments together which differ widely in the treatment they demand, for each of which a special talent is required, and the combination of which in one person produces only bunglers.

Kant explains: "Ancient Greek philosophy was divided into three sciences: Physics, Ethics and Logic. This division is perfectly suitable to the nature of the thing, and the only improvement that can be made in it is to add the principle on which it is based, so that we may both satisfy ourselves of its completeness, and also be able to determine correctly the necessary subdivisions."

"All rational knowledge is either material or formal; the former considers some object, the latter is concerned only with the form of the understanding and the reason itself, and with the universal laws of thought in general without distinction of its objects. Formal philosophy is called Logic. Material philosophy, however, which has to do with determinate objects and the laws to which they are subject, is again twofold; for these laws are either laws of nature or of freedom. The science of the former is Physics, and the latter, Ethics; they are also called natural philosophy and moral philosophy, respectively.

"Natural and moral philosophy, on the contrary, can have their empirical part, since the former has to determine laws of nature as an object of experience; the latter, the laws of the human mind, will so far as it is affected by nature; the former, however, being laws according to which everything does happen; the latter, laws according to which everything ought to happen. Ethics, however, must also consider the conditions of freedom, which ought to happen frequently does not."

"We may call all philosophy empirical, so far as it is based on grounds of experience; on the other hand, that which delivers its doctrines from a priori principles alone we may call pure philosophy. When the latter is merely formal it is logic; if it is restricted to definite objects of the understanding it is metaphysics."

In this way there arises Kant's idea of a twofold metaphysics—a metaphysics of nature and a metaphysics of morals. It is the latter he investigates in the treatise from the preface of which the opening paragraphs above are quoted.

HUMOR—AND SOMETHING ABOUT THE MEN WHO WRITE IT

"Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of poetic genius." Thus Carlyle in an essay on Schiller. Churchill in his "Ghosts" adds, "A joke is a very serious thing."

These observations afford a suitable introduction to the introductory paragraphs of an essay by Thackeray, himself somewhat of a humorist, on Jonathan Swift, whose "Gulliver's Travels" and "Tale of a Tub" are among the satirically humorous classics of all times.

"In treating of the English humorists of the past age (the essay is one on English Humorists of the Eighteenth Century) it is of the men and their lives, rather than of their books, that I ask permission to speak to you; my permission to speak to you; I cannot hope to entertain you with a merely humorous or facetious story."

Harlequin without his mask is known to present a very serious countenance, and was himself, the story goes, the melancholy patient whom the doctor advised to go and see Harlequin—a man full of cares and perplexities like the rest of us, whose Self must always be serious to him, under whatever mask or disguise or uniform he presents it to the public.

And as all of you here must needs be grave when you think of your own past and present, you will not look to find, in the histories of those whose lives and

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COMBINES MOTIFS
NEW YORK, May 31.—A dark blue taffeta hat shown here today combines the tricorn and turban motifs. The shade is delicate tricorn, but the taffeta, accented with a wide band of gold, is placed in a wide roll all around the top of the upturned brim. On the lower edge of the hat where it touches the eyebrows is a narrow line of brilliant.

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SNAKES ON SCARF
NEW YORK, May 31.—There's no accounting for tastes in the matter of scarfs. A very wide scarf of black satin seen here is embroidered with snakes, tigers and elephants, as well as a bit of jungle for good measure.

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feelings I am going to try and describe to you, a story that is otherwise serious and often very sad.

"If humor only meant laughter you would scarcely feel more interest about humorous writers than about the private life of poor Harlequin just mentioned, who possesses in common with these the power of making you laugh. But the men regarding whose lives and stories your kind presence here shows that you have curiosity and sympathy, appeal to a great number of our other faculties, besides our mere sense of ridicule."

"The humorous writer professes to awaken and direct your love, your pity, your kindness, your scorn for untruth, pretension, imposture—your tenderness for the weak, the poor, the oppressed, the unhappy."

"To the best of his means and ability he comments on all the ordinary actions and passions of life almost."

"He takes upon himself to be the week-day preacher, so to speak. Accordingly, as he finds, and as he speaks, and feels the truth best we regard him, esteem him—sometimes love him."

"And, as his business is to mark other people's lives and peculiarities, we moralize upon his life when he is gone—and yesterday's preacher becomes the text for today's sermon."

Mark Twain is the greatest humorist—and philosopher, too, perhaps—America has produced. If you want to know more about the heart that beat under his Harlequin cloak, read Van Wyck Brooks' "The Ordeal of Mark Twain."

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Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. C.—The article on goitre has been sent to you if you enclosed the \$1.00. I will give you the name of the Lake states and Switzerland with so much benefit for simple goitre. I will give the name of these to any physician who writes me on his official stationery. I cannot give the name to you followers because drugs should not be taken except under the supervision of a physician.

B. B.—You say you are 17 and want to know how to stop the beard growing on your face so you won't have to shave every day, because it makes your face sore.

All men who care anything about their personal appearance have to shave every day, B. B. You might as well get the right start now. If your beard is very heavy and you shave in the morning, better shave before you attend any evening functions again. If you use a mild shaving soap, your face will not become sore. Myself, I think one of the grounds for divorce ought to be non-observance of the daily shaving act. Of course, this won't apply to you, B. B.

"Dear Doctor Lulu—I am writing to thank you for the pamphlet on reducing. I have lost twenty pounds. I have not been able to take much exercise owing to a severe operation performed a few years ago. I think it's just wonderful that I have reduced so much and so easily. I am an Australian and am leaving here shortly, but I couldn't leave without thanking you, and tender my very best wishes.—Mrs. H."

That was nice of her, wasn't it?

Mrs. F.—That little, red, painful growth at the entrance of the urethra is probably what is known as a carbuncle. See a surgeon and have it removed. Don't be touching it with caustic as you are doing. Its removal is a very simple operation. I think that when that is done your pruritis (itching) will go away. I appreciate your urine examined to be sure you haven't diabetes or a too concentrated urine. Don't overeat. Take liberal amounts of water, at least two glasses between meals, besides what you take with your meals. Have plenty of green vegetables and fruit. Eat very little meat. Cut out white bread, candy and rich desserts.

Mrs. F.—You never had any children and you want to know

if at 48 it would be dangerous to have a child. Forty-eight is a little late to have a first child, but women of your age have had them and without any special difficulty. If you have generous pelvic measurements and if you go on a correct diet to supply you and the baby without either of you getting overweight, you could probably go through childbirth safely. Of course, I cannot say for sure. It might be better for you to adopt a baby. Why not do that?

Hilda.—Your red nose is probably due to indigestion and slight overweight. Are you getting some active physical exercise and are you getting the following foundation diet? You should.

Protective foods—3 glasses of milk a day, at least; 1 full cup of vegetables (especially the green leaf vegetables), part of them raw; 1 cupful of fruit, part fresh, if possible.

Energy foods—Cereals, including whole-grain breads. Fats in the form of butter, cream, egg yolks and nuts.

Mrs. S.—No, we are not allowing for increased weight with increased age, after full maturity. The insurance tables which allow this are taken from the averages, and the average person has been in the habit of putting on weight with middle age. It is a very vicious habit, usually due to decreased physical activities without a decrease of food. The insurance companies are now teaching that those who are leaving here shortly, but I couldn't leave without thanking you, and tender my very best wishes.—Mrs. H."

Monday—Blind Styes.

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. If you send your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer your personal questions. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and I regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the "Beauty Chats" as far as possible. If they are of general interest, don't forget the s. a. e. If you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

THOSE TASKS WHICH MUST BE DONE

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Left-over Stewed Peaches
Cereal
Dropper Eggs
Coffee
Dinner
Roast Leg of Lamb with Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Tomato Salad
Ice Cream
Supper
Bacon Sandwiches
Celery-Apple Salad
Cake
Prunes
Tea

The thing that makes housework so monotonous," declared a bride, "is that so many tasks—such as cleaning and dish-washing—have to be done over and over again. One doesn't get anywhere in doing them."

This is not a thoughtful conclusion. The housekeeper who values her family's health and well-being cannot feel that these repeated duties "get her nowhere." Each time she finishes her dish washing or her cleaning, she realizes that she has fulfilled her part of the home contract by maintaining sanitary conditions. Cleanliness is the secret of health. Soiled dishes attract flies, ants and other vermin. Dust fills the throat, carrying germs with it.

Another sanitary duty which simply cannot be avoided is the whitewashing of the cellar walls at least once a year. Whitewash is a disinfectant. Or, if your cellar walls admit moisture, they must have an even more drastic treatment; in this case they should be washed with a dilute solution of hydrochloric acid (one part of acid to five parts of

Satin Gowns, Filmy Veils

"Here Comes the Bride" in all the glory of the latest creations that enhance the beauty of the young girl who plans to wed during the month of roses. The conventional tulle and orange blossoms are shown.



From time immemorial the bride has been arrayed for her wedding in the best her father could afford. Customs differ in different climes but always the bride is the center of attraction and her clothes are designed to follow the traditions of her people. Practically all nations use some kind of a distinctive head-dress for the bride. In Russia a coronet of silver ribbon is placed upon her head. Jewish brides used to wear a gilt coronet. The Calvinists of Holland and Switzerland still crown the bride, while in ancient Rome the property of the bride, the property of the church, is dedicated to her in Scandinavia if she is "of irreproachable character in the community."

A wreath of orange blossoms is also supposed to indicate virtue, and at the time it was first adopted in ancient Rome it indicated prosperity as well. The Crusaders are said to have been responsible for the introduction of this custom into England in the middle ages, getting it from the Saracens. English brides of their period were married with their hair flowing free. Thus did Anne Boleyn ride through the streets of London to meet her royal bridegroom.

White seems so essentially the bride's color but it has not been so always or in all countries. Egyptians robe themselves in red, the "joy" color. The lovely array pictured here is all developed in the traditional white which is generally worn by American brides. The dress on the left uses ropes of pearls as an embellishment and a lace veil and the simple draped material ends in a long train.

In the center is a gown which is regal in its simplicity. The white satin is caught up in front with pearl ornaments and the filmy tulle veil is held in place by a coronet of pearls and flowers.

On the right is a simple, pleated frock of white cotton crepe which would be appropriate for the simple home wedding or for the bridesmaid. It is trimmed with embroidery and a white hat with a long, soft, white drape takes the place of the veil worn with the more formal attire.

RELIEVED CONSTIPATION
"I have been troubled the last 4 or 5 years with constipation and have tried everything under the sun, but could not find any relief until I got FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS, and you can bet they are the pills," writes Robert E. Smith, 417 N. Robert St., Ludington, Mich. FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS give quick relief from constipation, also act on the liver. Especially comforting to stout persons. Refuse substitutes. Glendale Pharmacy, 633 East Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glendale and Colorado; Acacia Pharmacy, 922 South Glendale Avenue.—Advertisement.

Heart and Home

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

TOO YOUNG

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fifteen and am considered fair-looking. There is a boy with whom I have been going for a while. He is 19. He wants me to go with him "steady" and he will not go with any other girls. I told him I was too young for "steady company" but he said I wasn't and he would soon be back for his answer. He said that if he went with a girl he didn't want every one else to go with her. But I consider myself entirely too young. I go with him to dances and for rides, but mostly in a "bunch." I want him to have other girl friends and I want boy friends.

He has given me a ring, just for friendship. Should I keep it or give it back? He wanted it to be a remembrance of him. Is it all right for me to go to shows and dances with other boys? There are always more boys and girls who go along.

Should I go with more than one, or should I keep this friend as a "steady?"

Is a ring binding, or is a girl free from a man as long as she is not engaged?

PUZZLED ESTHER.

You are very much too young to have "steady company." Tell the boy that you have no intention of going with "every one," but you do want to have more than one good friend. Unless he will go with you as a friend and nothing more, I would advise you to give him jewelry from a man unless you are engaged to him. You should not have taken the ring in the first place. Now that you have accepted it, however, misunderstanding would probably arise if you tried to give it back without cause. Keep it as long as the boy remembers it was given "just for friendship," but if he demands more than friendship, give back the ring and say that under the circumstances you feel you cannot keep it. I think you are too young to go to shows and dances with boys of fifteen year old girls go, but nevertheless I believe them to be too young. A girl is free from a man as long as she is not betrothed. But when she accepts a ring as a gift she puts herself under obligation to him. It is much better to be entirely free and not the recipient of jewelry.

DESERVED BY HUSBAND
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of twenty-three and have been married three years. I married a man who seemed to care for me.

We never had a cross word while we were going together. We did not go to housekeeping. He stayed with me three months and then he walked off and left me. He has never come back. I have received one letter from him since he has been away and he wrote that he cared something for me.

I don't know the reason why he left me, for I never did anything to cause him to leave. I can't forget him and I still love him.

What would be the best thing for me to do? **BROWN EYES.**

There isn't much you can do except to make the best of things as they are and trust that in time your husband will return. Make every effort to be contented and happy, because your husband is far more apt to return. But if you grieve and lose interest in life he will not be tempted to make his home with you again. In case he does return it will be much better if you and he can go to housekeeping.

BROWN EYES: The girl should tell the boy that she has enjoyed the evening. If she hasn't it would be better to thank him for taking her which would be non-committal. A girl should never ask a boy if he likes her.

LONELY

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 17 years old and a junior in high school. I am very lonely on Sunday evenings. There is nothing to do but sit at home. I am popular enough at school with girls and boys, but as for a fellow I never have one. I am not in a position to have friends at home as I would like to. We are well off and I have nice clothes. I cannot go with the home town boys because they fail to ask me.

I am acquainted with several out-of-town boys who are very nice, but they never call on me. I try to be interesting, sympathetic and winsome, but I do not run after them. I am good looking also.

I am so very tired of life and school I feel almost like running away. I have had many fellows before this, but for some reason I am quite alone now.

What work could I do this summer and stay home? I am anxious to become my own boss. I am going to leave home and school just as soon as I am able and old enough. I already have a position offered to me. I am enticed. Should I go?

My eldest brother, aged 21, never takes me anywhere. How can I make him take me? I have to do all the work at home and I am very much discouraged.

EMPTY HEART.
People with happy, contented

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

SUGGESTIONS

If one intends to make a serious and sensible study of the subject of beauty, one has to consider some of the less pleasant sides of the question; for instance, perspiration, bad breath, pimples, dyspepsia and a lot that are worse. About perspiration, then. This is a problem that grows more annoying as the weather becomes warmer. Some perspire freely, some very odorously, unfortunately for them. Some people seem to have naturally strong skin, and sweat awfully nice. A girl who used to come from a half hour's swim in warm sea water, her skin still strongly odorous of perspiration. That was the pores, active from her exercise, still throwing off matter that was deep in the skin.

In every case of bad or odorous perspiration, take a daily warm bath, using plenty of soap, preferably castile. It won't relieve the condition at first, but it will in the end. More than this, take an antiseptic bath. Buy boric acid in powder form by the pound and add two generous tablespoons of it to your bath water. This neutralizes odors, and is antiseptic. Or use any good creosote antiseptic, and ask your doctor the proper proportion to a bath of warm water. One of the most famous skin specialists of the war cured every case he undertook, with the British army, at a hospital in Etaples, by giving the men two very hot antiseptic baths every day. The antiseptic being a thick, black stuff, mostly creosote. Cases of boils that had existed for months and years yielded at once to this. But, for perspiration, you needn't be that strenuous! The daily bath, and lots of cooling bath powder, half boric acid powder, half talcum, will do it.

M. A. G.—Try a simple douche such as weak salt water or warm water softened with a little bit of boric acid, and if the eyelids continue to be red, consult the doctor.

A. B. C.—Epsom salts is soothing when used in a foot bath when there is a tendency to rheumatism. A girl of 20 years of age, height five feet six inches, should weigh between 120 and 125 pounds. The girl who is 16 and one inch less in height should weigh from three to five pounds less than this.

M. L. L.—When making a curling fluid from gum tragacanth, use sufficient water to have the final fluid about the consistency of a thin mullage.

Bud—I should think that a girl of 16 who had attained the height of five feet seven inches would not grow much taller, but would now begin to fill out all over. I will be glad to send the formula for the lashes if you forward a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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B.S., B.O., Director Public Speaking, Drama, Piano, Dance

Important Notice

The Premier Laundry announces their new telephone number is
Glen. 2653

WEARING BROOCHES
LONDON, May 31.—There is a decided diminution today in the vogue for ear rings, but the vogue for brooches placed at unusual angles is on the increase. A favorite resting place for the big cameo brooch is on the wrist, where it is held by a wide band of velvet ribbon.

WHITE BUTTONS
NEW YORK, May 31.—How did we get along before white buttons came into style. They are so universal now that it does not seem possible that the world did so long without them. Big and tiny in close rows and singly they decorate the blouse, the dress, the hat and even the evening cloak.

STRIPES ON HOSE
PARIS, May 31.—Hosiery with horizontal stripes is among the items calculated to make the summer brilliant. They are Roman stripes, rather wide and very gaudy and not necessarily matching any part of the costume.

Delegations Arrive For Club Convention
LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Trainload after trainload of delegations to the National Federation of Women's clubs will begin arriving late today over all lines of railway. The Santa Fe has cars coming in from Colorado, Illinois, Alabama, Chicago, Oklahoma and Texas, Pittsburgh, Louisiana, New York and Boston the first of the week, three solid trainloads coming from Illinois alone, it is reported.

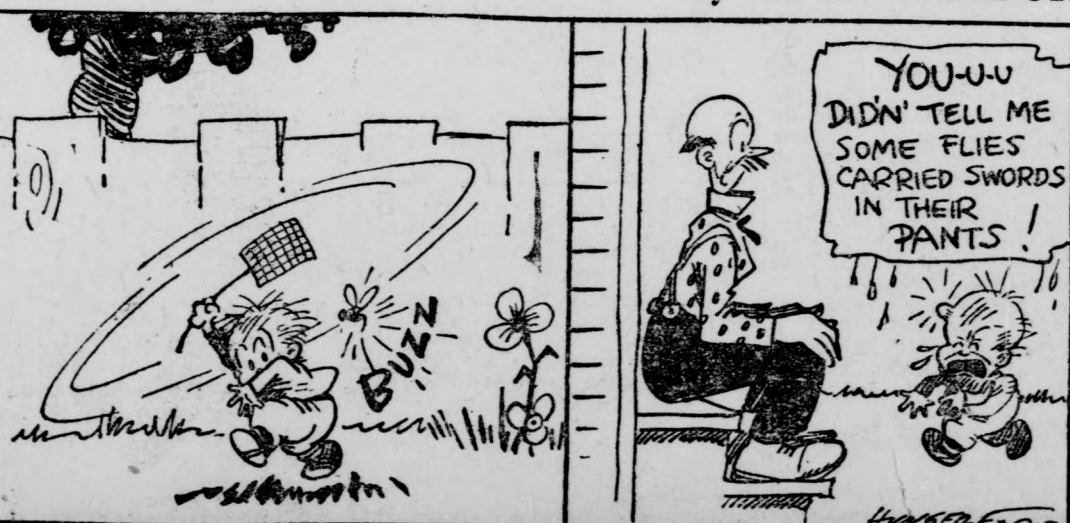
BIZARRE DESIGN
PARIS, May 31.—Nothing could be more impractical than a turquoise and green beaded parrot on a white crepe de chine bit of lingerie. This, however, is the decoration on one bizarre set of underthings shown here today.

CORAL IS FAVORED
NEW YORK, May 31.—Coral is once again in favor with young girls especially for summer dance frocks. One such gown, made without a girdle of any sort, was of coral crepe de chine with ten short ruffles of silver lace placed diagonally across the front breadth.

SNOODLES

He Meets The Wrong Kind Of Fly

By CY HUNGERFORD



ANGELS CAPTURE FIRST BUT BEES WIN IN SECOND

Doc Crandall Holds Visitors To Three Runs; Seventh Inning Is Fatal

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Los Angeles and Salt Lake divided the honors for the Memorial day games. The Angels annexed the first tilt, 7 to 3, when Doc Crandall held the Mormons to three runs while his team-mates copped four bingles in the first and three more in the remainder of the game. Stroud was charged with the defeat.

Salt Lake evened matters in the afternoon game with a 6-4 win. Los Angeles was ahead until the seventh inning when Dumovich weakened and allowed two runs. In the eighth another pair was slipped across which brought the total to six for the Bees.

MORNING GAME

	ABH	O	A	E
Pittenger, 3b.	1	1	2	1
Frederick, cf.	4	1	2	0
Lindmire, 2b.	5	0	2	0
Lewis, 1b.	4	2	1	0
Leslie, 1b.	4	2	1	0
Sheehan, rf.	4	0	3	1
Lazzer, ss.	4	0	3	1
Cook, c.	3	1	3	1
Stroud, p.	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p.	4	2	0	0
Hulvey, p.	4	2	0	0
Pease, ss.	1	1	0	0
Combe, c.	1	1	0	0
O'Doul, c.	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	13	24	14

AFTERNOON GAME

	ABH	O	A	E
Whaley, rf.	4	3	3	0
McAuley, 2b.	4	3	3	0
Durst, cf.	5	2	4	0
Hood, 1b.	5	2	4	0
Krug, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Golvin, 1b.	3	0	2	1
Beck, ss.	4	0	2	1
Byler, c.	4	1	5	0
Crandall, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	16

Combe batted for Pearce in ninth. O'Doul batted for Cook in ninth. Salt Lake: 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-6. Hits—13. Errors—2. Los Angeles: 4 0 0 3 0 0 0-7. Hits—11. Errors—1. Three-base hit—Krug. Two-base hits—Hood, Cook, Leslie, Sheehan, Pittenger. Sacrifice hits—Frederick, Beck, Lindmire, Combe. By Stroud, 1-3; Thomas, 1. Charge defeat to Stroud.

AFTERNOON GAME

	ABH	O	A	E
Pittenger, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Frederick, cf.	4	1	2	0
Lindmire, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Lewis, 1b.	5	1	1	0
Leslie, 1b.	5	1	1	0
Sheehan, rf.	4	2	2	0
Lazzer, ss.	4	2	2	0
Cook, c.	4	2	2	0
Stroud, p.	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p.	4	2	0	0
Hulvey, p.	4	2	0	0
Pease, ss.	1	0	0	0
Combe, c.	1	0	0	0
O'Doul, c.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	16

Combe batted for Pearce in sixth. Two-base hit by Billings in eighth. Salt Lake: 0 0 0 0 2 2 0-6. Hits—11. Errors—2. Los Angeles: 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3. Hits—12. Errors—4. Inning pitched—By Hughes, 7. 2-3; Ramsey, 1-3. Charge defeat to Hughes. At bat—Off Hughes, 32; Ramsey, 1. Hits batted—Off Hughes, 4; Ramsey, 4. Runs scored—Off Hughes, 6; Ramsey, 0. Runs responsible for—Hughes, 0. Struck out—By Hughes, 2; Singleton, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 4; Ramsey, 4. Hit by pitched balls—Lewis, Pearce, Sheehan, Frederick, Hughes, Stolen base—Krug. Three-base hit—Combe. Two-base hits—Sheehan, Beck, Lindmire, Frederick, Whaley, Lewis, 2. Sacrifice hits—McAuley, 2; Lewis, Hood, Billings. Runs batted in—Billings, Leslie, 2; Hood, 2; Combe, 2; Lewis, 2; Whaley, 2; Caught stealing—Durst. Double plays—Beck to Golvin. Time of game, 2:00. Umpires—Phyllis and Schaller.

HOME RUNS

American	No.	Team
Ruth, New York	12	
Williams, St. Louis	8	
Miller, Athletics	7	
Penning, New York	1	
Boone, Boston	1	
National		
Snyder, New York	2	
Williams, Philadelphia	1	
Holke, Philadelphia	1	
Southworth, Giants	1	
Freigan, Cardinals	1	
Burns, Reds	1	
May, Reds	1	
Grantham, Cubs	1	
Totals—National, 116; American, 98.		

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mitchell, San Francisco	8	1	.889
Hulvey, Salt Lake	2	1	.667
Gregg, Seattle	2	1	.667
Geary, San Francisco	2	1	.667
Penner, Victoria	10	8	.556

Man! They're Biting Like Hungry Wolves These Days--

We've Got the Tackle
RODS REELS FLIES—EVERYTHING
Let Us Tell You Where to Go
CORNWELL & KELTY
107 So. Brand

BASEBALL QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about baseball—If you want a rule interpreted—If you want to know anything about a play or player—Write John B. Foster, the man who helped make the rules under which the game is played today. If you want a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.

Address: John B. Foster, Special Baseball Correspondent of the Evening News, 811 World Building, New York.

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QUESTION—Under any circumstances do men on the bases have anything to do with winning and losing games?

ANSWER—They have very much to do with it, but presumably you refer to runners who are left on the bases when pitchers are changed. If there were three runners on the bases when a pitcher went out he would be held responsible for all three runs if they scored.

QUESTION—Which is the correct and best position for a batsman so as to be successful at bat?

ANSWER—If an absolutely correct position were known, perhaps everybody would become a good batter, but positions vary with players. Personally, a position that faces the pitcher is favored by the writer, not one by which the batter must look over his shoulder to see the ball coming up to him.

QUESTION—Batter hits the ball to the third baseman and he throws it over the first baseman's head. Must the batter stop at second or may he go as far as he can?

ANSWER—The batter may make the circuit of the bases unless there is a ground rule which stops him at some particular base.

QUESTION—What position does Max Carey play and how long has he been with Pittsburgh?

ANSWER—He plays third field, and began to play with Pittsburgh in 1911.

FACTS AND FIGURES

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	35	13	.688
Vernon	30	23	.566
Salt Lake	22	32	.407
Seattle	26	25	.510
Los Angeles	24	30	.444
Oakland	23	30	.434
Sacramento	22	30	.424

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 7-4; Salt Lake, 3-6.
Vernon, 7-4; Portland, 6-7.
San Francisco, 15-1; San Diego, 5-4.
Oakland, 7-2; Seattle, 2-4.
(Double-headers at every park.)

Games Today
Los Angeles and Salt Lake at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Sacramento at San Diego.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	14	.632
Chicago	21	18	.538
Brooklyn	19	17	.529
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474
St. Louis	16	22	.421
Philadelphia	12	23	.344

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 6-5; Boston, 5-1.
Pittsburgh, 4-3; Cleveland, 2-2.
Cincinnati, 5-4; Chicago, 0-2.
New York, 11-6; Philadelphia, 5-5.
(All games at Philadelphia.)

THOUSANDS GO TO SEE BIG BATTLE

Road From Chicago to Scene Of Scrap Is One Way Highway Tonight

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31.—Buck hunting in the wilds of America by that most worthy of all sharpshooters, Georges Carpentier, began auspiciously today when serene skies and 40,000 innocent bystanders appeared on the scene for the scheduled romp of ten no-decision rounds between Carpentier and Tom Gibbons late this afternoon.

It will be quite an occasion for Georges, who dearly loves the American buck. He will track it right into Floyd Fitzsimmons' office and there claim it as his own. No less than 70,000 bucks will fall before our hero's aim. He never misses. Gibbons will get 30 per cent of the gross.

According to the dispassionate judgment of your humble servant, the unofficial decision will come at the end of ten rounds. Written into no sudden, unthought ending of the proceedings by the knockout, in spite of panegyrics that have been broadcast concerning Carpentier's marvelous condition. It has ever been our contention that one cannot tell a cream puff by its cover and Carpentier is an elderly giant to be dallying with the leather.

Thousands On Hand
To the west, however, Georges is something of a new play toy and it responded today by rushing here by special train and motor from nearby points various and sundry. The road from Chicago to this morning was a one way thoroughfare, black with motor traffic. Incoming trains poured thousands upon the limited confines of the little resort town. The advance ticket sale had reached the quite commendable total of \$240,000 two hours before the notable athletes were scheduled to put in an appearance.

Hotels sagged under the weight of extended capacity, ringside seats did not exist, sidewalks were impassable and Charley White, Chicago lightweight, spent a restless night in the rear seat of his closest automobile. Charles, by the way, came down, not only to be favored with an eyeful, but to talk business with Floyd Fitzsimmons relative to a match with Benjamin Leonard here on July 4. Everything was Jacob about this transaction, with the possible exception of the fact that Benjamin is not yet to be lined up.

Stribling Present
Young Stribling chaperoned by Pa and Ma, was among those present. So was Matt Hinkle, Cleveland promoter, and the appearance of Tex Rickard, said to have made reservations through Chicago, was anticipated with every incoming train.

These arrived with clocklike regularity, not only from Chicago, which sent 20,000 souls to the scene, but from Cleveland, Indianapolis, Detroit and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Those arriving without having booked the privilege to acquire tickets in advance lined up at the general admission window, where 5000 postboards were to be placed on sale, or at fight headquarters, where it was announced that there was ample sufficiency of tickets awaiting those financially laden.

Unlike Shelby, the enterprise has been assured of box office prosperity. This was due alike to favorable weather and the general impression that the occasion will be worth a look.

Hard to Predict
Even this morning the question of Carpentier versus Gibbons had some of the boys sitting on the fence. They couldn't seem to pick the winner, but pro-Gibbons sentiment had begun to coagulate, and the chances were that Thomas would enter the ring a 6-to-5 favorite.

Emerson W. Dickerson, the referee, issued a formal statement to the boxers, informing them of the conditions under which the match will be conducted. According to Emerson, hitting and holding will be prohibited. Also the rabbit and kidney punches, to say nothing of the pivot blow and hitting with blackjacks.

Bandages will be applied in the ring before the fight and to bumps, bruises and what-not in the dressing room after the fight. The frolic itself has been figured by this writer as one of extreme action in the opening rounds, with Carpentier forcing the pace and trying for an early knockout.

Early Finish?
The Frenchman either ends his fights rapidly or has them ended for him by the opposing pet. It is our further idea that, being a strictly one-handed specimen, leading always with his right, he will not be able to hit Gibbons with a vital punch, and that on occasion will then resolve itself into a go-as-you-please for the rest of the distance, with Gibbons finally getting to Georges with body punches and earning the popular decision on points.

Tom himself lacks aggressiveness, but he is not the kind of a flatfoot to be hit often by a man who leads with his right. At that, once might be enough.

KEN COMING UP
Ken Williams got his seventh and eighth home runs but the Browns could get only an even break with the White Sox. Danforth won the first game, 5 to 2, but three pitchers lost the second, 11 to 4.

CROWD ON HAND
Forty thousand turned out at Chicago to see the Reds walloped the local heroes twice. The scores were 9 to 2 and 4 to 2.

Champ Challenges Winner of Battle Today In Indiana

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31.—Riding into town with the thousands of fight fans today came a telegram from Jack Dempsey, challenging the winner of the Tom Gibbons-Georges Carpentier bout of ten rounds here this afternoon. The message was to Floyd Fitzsimmons, original promoter of the bout, and expressed the champion's desire to fight the survivor, under Fitzsimmons' auspices, some time this summer. The challenge was to read from the ring, Fitzsimmons said.

RADIO GAS LEADS BOWLING LEAGUE

Red Feathers and Carlocks Fighting for Second; Hulls on Bottom

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.
Radio Gas	22	5
Red Feathers	18	9
Carlocks	17	10
Glendale Tile & Mantel	15	12
Gateway Dry Goods	14	13
Pioneer Bros.	12	15
Glendale Dry Goods	12	15
Central Cleaners	11	16
Russell's Furniture	9	18
Harris & Hull	5	22

The Central Cleaners stepped out and won the first game of the Radio Gas quietest last night, but could not hold up their average and dropped the next two to lose the match.

CENTRAL CLEANERS

Players	1	2	3
Christy	187	190	139
Fahs	187	190	139
Paul	187	190	139
Ward	187	190	139
McLane	187	190	139
Totals	901	882	529

RADIO GAS

Players	1	2	3
Brown	152	136	188
McKay	145	206	139
Morgan	169	182	223
Totals	818	969	875

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The Phillies were unable to stop the slugging Giants in either game yesterday, and lost the first, 11 to 7. They also dropped the second, 6 to 5. In the first game the Giants made twenty hits, every member of the team getting at least one. Groh made four.

First game:
New York, 10 1 6 2 1 0 0—11 20 1
Phillias, 1 1 0 2 0 1 0—5 0 1
Barnes and Snyder; E. Campbell, Starnes, Lewis and Hamline.
Second game:
New York, 0 0 0 4 0 2 0—6 12 2
New York, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 0 0
Dean, Oeschger, Jonnard and Gandy, Snyder, Almsmith; Mitchell, Gough, Hubbell, Carlson and Jamieson.

Reds 9-4; Cubs 2-2
CHICAGO, May 31.—Before a crowd of 40,000, the largest that ever turned out to a game at the C. W. Park, the Reds took two games from Chicago, 9 to 2 and 4 to 2. Jackie May of Vernon held the Cubs to five hits in the second game, and also contributed a home run.

First game:
Chicago, 6 0 0 0 1 1 0—3 15 2
Chicago, 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 7 2
Rixey and Pelting; Jacobs, Kaufman, Pierce and O'Farrell.
Second game:
Chicago, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 9 2
Chicago, 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 5 0
May and Sandberg; Wheeler, Blake, Pierce and O'Farrell.

Cards 0-2; Pirates 4-3
PITTSBURGH, May 31.—The Pirates took both games from the Cardinals yesterday, 4 to 0 and 3 to 2. Cooper pitched great ball in the morning and not a St. Louis player reached third base. The afternoon game went fifteen innings, filling the bases and Barnhart singled, scoring Oshorn. The Pirates did not make an error in either game.

First game:
St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 2
Pittsburgh, 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 8 0
Hart, Deland and Gonzales; Cooper and Schmidt.
Second game:
St. Louis, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 3
St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 12 0
Ball and Gonzales; Meadows, Kremer and Gooch.

Braves 5-1; Robins 6-5
BROOKLYN, May 31.—Brooklyn won both games of the double-header with Boston yesterday, the first 6 to 5 in twelve innings and the second 5 to 1. The first game, Cub pitched great ball for Brooklyn in the second game.

First game:
Boston, 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 14 1
Brooklyn, 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—6 12 5
Cooney, Barnes, Genewich and O'Neil; Reuther, Decatur, Henry and Taylor.
Second game:
Boston, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 10 0
Brooklyn, 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0—7 20 0
Yeaglin, Batchelder, Lucas and E. Smith; Osborne and Deberry.

MORNING GAME
Sacramento, 0 0 2 1 3 2 0 5—15
Hits 0 1 3 4 3 0 1 7—22
S. Francisco, 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1—4
Hits 2 4 0 1 2 2 0 1—13

AFTERNOON GAME
Sacramento, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hits 0 1 3 4 3 0 1 7—22
S. Francisco, 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1—4
Hits 2 2 2 4 1 0 1 1—13

BARGAIN BILL AT SOX PARK SUNDAY

Buddies Want Unbroken List Of Victories Same as Kerwin's Crew

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

	Time
American Legion	12 noon
Colored All-Stars	2:30
Glendale White Sox	4:00

Frank Kerwin offers another double bill at his White Sox park tomorrow when the local American Legion team meets Gene Murphy's Knock-em-Dead team.

The Legionnaires have won seven games out of seven starts, and have one of the best soldier teams in Southern California. LaBelle will probably be on the mound for them with Gabage receiving.

Fifteen in Row?
If the White Sox can beat the All-Stars, it will make their fifteenth consecutive victory. They have won five games without a defeat in the summer league and are the column. Kerwin has not announced who will pitch for the Sox, but has three good men in line for the job.

Jackson, port side receiver, will work for Jasper Washington. He has more "stuff" than any other southpaw that has worked at the White Sox park this season, and his last appearance here he made it exceptionally interesting for the Sox. One bad inning ruined him when his support cracked and the Sox netted five runs. Outside of the Sawyer's crew could only nick him for one run.

Sullivan will catch and the regular infield of Shellenbach, Sawyer, Higginson and Shields will be on hand. Young, Dorman and Orsatt will play in the outfield.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, May 31.—After being shut out by the Yankees in the first game, 5 to 0, the Athletics came back and won a close second game, 5 to 4, yesterday. Babe Ruth hit his twelfth home run in the first game.

First game:
Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
New York, 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 6 0
Phila., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Rommel, Baumgartner and Perkins, Bruggs; Jones and Hoffman.
Second game:
New York, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 12 2
New York, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 0 0
Dean, Oeschger, Jonnard and Gandy, Snyder, Almsmith; Mitchell, Gough, Hubbell, Carlson and Jamieson.

Tigers 11-2; Indians 7-0
CLEVELAND, May 31.—Ty Cobb's Tigers ran wild here yesterday, winning the morning game 11 to 2 and the afternoon contest 7 to 0. The second game was a pitching duel between Cole and Metevier.

First game:
Detroit, 1 0 6 2 1 0 0—11 6 0
Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—15 0
Stoner and Bassler; Drake, Clark, Leverenz, Lindsay, Morton and Walters.
Second game:
Detroit, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 0
Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0
Cole and Woodall; Metevier and Walters.

Sox 2-11; Browns 5-4
ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The Browns won the White Sox split even in the double-header here yesterday, the locals winning the first game 5 to 2

Stocks :: Finance :: Business :: Bonds

BUSINESS NEWS

Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

By I. V. SHANNON

Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 31.—Shipments by local merchants and wholesalers to Mexico have increased in the last week, since the opening of Campeche and other ports. Shipments to Honduras also have bettered considerably.

NEW YORK, May 31.—"Wanted: Impetuous gentleman, formerly wealthy, must be willing to accept free maintenance in the style to which they have been accustomed."

Directors of the Andrew Freedman Home have not yet got to the point of inserting this ad in the newspapers, but it begins to look as if they will have to before they succeed in filling the sumptuous chambers of New York's newest and most amazing benefaction.

The Andrew Freedman Home, erected at a cost of approximately a million and a quarter dollars and backed by an endowment fund of something like a million and a half more, formally opened its doors Monday. Its larders are stocked with the rarest of delicacies. A high grade corps of servants waits, ready to move in silent celerity at the beck and call of the impetuous gentleman. But so far there is not a qualified gentleman or lady in the house.

Applications Pour In

Not that there have not been applications in plenty. The directors could have filled the forty-eight spacious bedrooms and bath suites a dozen times over with applications received from New York rooming house landladies—notorious as a class for their stories of "better days."

Thousands upon thousands of applications from every part of the country have piled up since the unique provisions of Andrew Freedman's will, creating a home for impoverished gentlemen, were broadcast to the world, back in 1916.

But, in all of those seven years, not a corporal's guard of truly gentlemanlike—not least, not in the eyes of the directors—have put in their applications. It seems that your true gentleman and your true lady take their pride with them, even when they descend to the most squalid of slums and cherish it as a never-to-be-surrendered treasure long after they have parted with the last of the family plate.

An active campaign now is under way, however, to locate deserving gentleman and the board of directors hopes to have the house at least half filled in a few weeks.

"Too Good to Be True"

Perhaps some of the gentleman who have heard or read of the Andrew Freedman home, dismissed it as a fake. It sounds almost too good to be true. Others,

perhaps, pictured it as a genteel "poorhouse," where the inmates would be subjected to all kinds of restrictions. They were wrong in either case.

The house itself is a mansion of gray limestone, done in pure French design. The interiors were planned by one of New York's most famous interior decorators. The forty-eight bedrooms are done in forty-eight separate tonal effects, and probably are as airy and comfortable as any their intended occupants could boast in their most opulent days. There is a push button at every bedside for the summoning of a servant. There are card rooms, a library, a billiard room—everything that the most perfectly appointed residences of New York afford. There will be automobiles to take the guests for airings, to church—and to the opera if they can find the means of obtaining tickets. There will be musicales and various entertainments from time to time in the home. There will be as few "rules" as possible.

Foresaw Their Tragedies

Andrew Freedman's one idea in leaving practically all his \$5,000,000 estate as he left it, was to provide comfort and happiness for "aged and indigent persons . . . who have been in good circumstances but by reason of adverse fortune, have become poor and dependent." And the directors, headed by Samuel Untermyer, who was a close friend of Mr. Freedman, are determined that his wishes shall be carried out to the utmost.

Why did bluff Andrew Freedman—traveller, man, one time owner of the New York Giants and bachelor-about-town—make such a unique disposition of his fortune? That is a question that even his closest friends cannot answer satisfactorily. But Freedman used to number many Wall Street speculators among his friends in the days when fortunes were made—and lost—overnight. Doubtless some tragedy "of the Street" provided the incentive.

Ear Ache for Twelve Years; Stone Removed

LORAIN, Ohio, May 31.—For twelve years, Mrs. Joseph Kords had an almost continual earache. It was never severe enough to cause her to consult a physician, but gradually her hearing was affected and at last she lost it entirely. Then she went to a doctor, who removed a cherry stone from one of her ears. Immediately after that her hearing returned.

University Heads to Nominate President

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, will place President Coolidge in nomination at the Cleveland convention, it was announced here today by William M. Butler, the president's campaign manager.

BUSINESS WORLD

Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

By J. C. BOYLE

NEW YORK, May 31.—An upheaval of the dry goods market in the next few months which would affect practically every user and wearer of cotton goods would not surprise some well-informed experts closely connected with the textile industry. Already there is some evidence that cotton cloths are being bought and held for speculative purposes much in the same way raw cotton is being handled by traders. It is understood that the majority of this trading is being done by men prominent in dealings in the raw staple who are carrying their ideas as to the coming crop a step further into the goods market.

Their belief that a revival of demand for cotton goods is not far off is based on the fact that goods prices are below the relative level at which raw cotton can be purchased through contract markets. Prices of raw cotton, they say, are more likely to increase than decline as the season goes on and picking approaches, and the crop received this spring and the ordinary vicissitudes of weather, insect pests and foreign buying.

Crop Estimate Monday

Many cotton men believe the government crop estimate to be issued next Monday will place the condition and probable yield even better than the private reports already made public, owing to the unfavorable weather which has prevailed since the latter were compiled.

One of these forecasts, usually extremely accurate, placed the condition at 66.6 per cent of normal, which compares with a five-year average of 68.9 and a ten-year average of 72.8 per cent. The indicated yield from present condition and acreage figures used was 1,210,000 bales. This estimate probably will be lowered materially as the season advances and the plants reach the stage where the weevil is damaging. Labor seems sufficient in most sections but hot, dry weather is regarded as essential.

Curtailling of the cotton cloth mills has been drastic in some sections and it is indicated that the number of spindles active at some time during this month will fall well behind the 31,871,665 reported for April. If this curtailment is continued it may mean that the mills will have very light stocks on hand in the late summer when the trade needs goods for fall. It is to be met that demand that the speculators have been buying up the product of American mills. A shortage next fall, raw cotton men say, would probably give the foreign mills an opportunity to gain a firm foothold in American markets since foreign managers already have bought one million more bales of American cotton this year than last.

American cotton mill men are not agreed as to reasons for the situation, which all admit is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of cotton goods. Some attribute the dullness to "dumping" of foreign cloths on this market and advocate an advance in tariff rates to check this tendency. Stewart W. Cramer, chairman of the executive committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, placed special stress on the spread between the prices asked by manufacturers and those asked by retailers.

Distribution Costly

"The cost of distribution is frankly the trouble," he said. "It is up to the women to study and investigate that before there is any real substantial reduction in prices. So long as women demand as the variety, quality, credit and service they are getting, just so long will the cost of distribution remain high."

New England manufacturers are continuing to invade the south in order to meet southern competition. The stockholders of the Fair Haven mills, with a plant in New Bedford, have voted to organize a company called the Pemaquid Mills, to which the New Bedford factory will be leased and to start another company to operate a plant at Fort Worth, Texas, where conditions are more favorable. The Fort Worth plant will make tire fabrics while the New England factory will confine its activities to fine goods.

PROTEST AGAINST NEW MAUSOLEUM

Think String of Funeral Cars Too Depressing; Tie Up Traffic

VERDUGO CITY, May 31.—Residents of Verdugo City represented by a delegation headed by H. N. Fowler, president of Verdugo City association, protested to the county authorities against the erection of the proposed mausoleum units on the fifty-four acres purchased for that purpose by Dr. Richards of Los Angeles. The petition requested by County Supervisor Wright is being circulated and will no doubt be effective in stopping the erection of the mausoleum. The people of this district feel that it would be too depressing to see funeral cars passing continually, adding to congestion of Honolulu avenue traffic.

Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4 1/2 cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

The market today continued good. Receipts of vegetables were generally heavy and price tendencies lower. Peas, new potatoes, Imperial tomatoes and artichokes were selling lower. New peaches and apricots from the Bakersfield district are on the market. Most fruits are steady, with oranges still in good demand.

APPLES: Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, fancy, \$2.50-3 cwt. Washington, Winesaps, fancy, \$1.50-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.90-2.15; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.85-2.

ARTICHOKES: Medium to large, 30-40c dozen.

ASPARAGUS: Northern, green, mostly 5-7c lb.

BANANAS: Central Americans, 7-8c lb.

BEANS: Imperial, green pod and wax, mostly 8-10c lb.; Kentucky Wonder, mostly 13c lb.

BUNCHES VEGETABLES: Per dozen bunches. Beets and carrots, 20-25c; Chicory, 20-25c; Parsnips, 45-55c; Spinach, 18-20c; Turnips, 25-30c; Radishes, red, 15-20c; white, 40-45c. Onions, 10c.

CABBAGE: Locals, 1 1/4-2c lb. Chinese, 35-40c dozen.

CANTALOUPE: Mexican, standards, 45s and 54s, \$5-5.50; ponies, 45s and 54s, \$4-4.50; Imperial, 45s and 54s, \$4-4.50.

CAULIFLOWER: Locals, ordinary to poor, mostly \$1.25-1.40 dozen.

CELERY: Cold storage, \$6-6.75. New stock, \$6.75-7.25 crate.

CHERRIES: Northern, early varieties, best, mostly 11-13c; poorer, 8-10c lb.; Royal Annes, 10-11c.

GRAPEFRUIT: Locals, special brands, \$2.50-3; market pack, \$2-2.25.

LEMONS: Special brands, \$4-4.75; choice, \$3.50-4; market pack, \$3.25-3.50.

LETTUCE: Locals, 65-90c per field crate. Northern, best, mostly \$1.50-2; poorer, low as 75c-1.25.

ONIONS: Stocks, Browns, \$1-1.25. New stock, yellow Bermudas, \$1.30-1.60; small, \$1.15-1.25 crate; whites, \$1.75-2 crate; \$1.25-1.50 lug.

ORANGES: Southern, special brands, \$4.50-5; 200s and smaller, \$2.50-3.25; market pack, \$3-3.50; graded culls, 75c-1.25 per picking box.

PEAS: San Luis Obispo, best, mostly 7-8c lb.

PEPPERS: Mexicans, bells, 15-18c; poorer, 14c; Chilis, 9-10c. Locals, bells, 22-25c. Imperial, bells, 17-18c; Chilis, 14-16c lb.

POTATOES: Per cwt, Idaho Russets, \$2.25-2.50. New stock, No. 1, \$2-2.25; No. 2, \$1.50-1.75.

RHUBARB: Locals, cherry, mostly 90c-1.10; ordinary varieties, 85-90c box.

SACKED VEGETABLES: Per sack, best, \$1.15-1.25; carrots, \$1.25-1.35; turnips, \$1-1.10.

SQUASH: Imperial Italian, 90c-1 per flat. Locals, summer, \$1-1.25 per lug.

STRAWBERRIES: Locals, best \$4.50-5; poorer, \$3.50-4.

TOMATOES: Mexican, best, original, \$3-3.25; poorer, \$2-2.50; repacked, \$3.75. Imperial, mostly \$2.25-2.50 crate.

MISCELLANEOUS: Apricots, Imperial, \$1.50-2.25 crate; Arizona, \$2-2.25 crate; Bakersfield, 5 to 10c lb.; cucumbers, Mexican, best, \$1.65-1.85 lug; locals, \$1.85-2 crate; garlic, new, 10-12c lb.; eggplant, Mexican, best, 12-14c; poorer, small, low as 10c; green corn, Conchella, 50c-51c; few, \$1.25 dozen; berries, locals, blackberries, \$3.50-4; raspberries, \$3-3.25 crate; peaches, Bakersfield, early varieties, 6 to 22c lb.; watermelons, Mexican, 4-5c.

FIGURES REVEAL BUILDING GROWTH

Totals for First Five Months of 1924 Pass Records of Last Year

(Turn to page 13, col. 8)

Plans were issued, while this year the largest single application has been for the amount of \$216,000.

"There are more residences and small store buildings being erected in Glendale now than ever before in the city's history," said Mr. Vandewater this noon. "I think this will silence the pessimists. There is no slackening of building, as these figures will show."

Splendid Record

Glendale's record is indeed a splendid one. It is true that in many of the California cities building permits this year have fallen below those of 1923. In Glendale they have been consistently better, and the records for April and May are very encouraging.

May of 1924 has been the best in this respect since the opening of the building superintendent's office. The records there date back to 1907, and never have they reached \$800,000 during the month of May before.

A course in mineralogy has been added to the first year course at the College of Dental Surgery at the University of Michigan.

Chicago is reorganizing its school system to incorporate the junior high.

Hauber Family Moves Into New Residence

LA CRESCENTA, May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Hauber and family have moved into their new home on West Montrose avenue. The house is built of stone.

Miss Margaret Hauber will have her music studio there. The residence stands next to the La Crescenta Community church. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hauber and daughter entertained a group of friends from Tujunga, who are members of the chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes, where Miss Hauber is organist.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of Huntington Park.

TONSILS REMOVED

George Stevens of 724 North Louise street underwent a tonsillectomy operation this morning at the Glendale Research hospital.

The very long skirt has become passe with women driving cars.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922.....\$ 6,305,371
Total for year 1923.....\$ 10,047,694
Total for 1924 to date.....\$ 4,261,632

A total of \$25,775 in building permits issued this morning brought the total for the month to \$828,639, a new record for the month of May.

The total for 1924 is now \$4,261,632, nearly \$10,000 in excess of what they were on June 1 last year.

The following permits were issued this morning:

Louise T. Gooden, addition to stage, Glendale Theatre, \$20,000

P. L. Castellano, store addition, 1249 South San Fernando road, 1,000

E. R. Gooden, addition to garage, 101 Glenwood, 500

O. J. Bell, addition, 414 West Vine, 150

Margaret G. James, sleeping porch, 821 West Mulford, 125

DR. FRANK N. ARNOLD

DENTIST

Suite 310 Lawson Bldg., over Kress', Brand and Wilson Ave.

Hours, 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5

PHONE GLENDALE 458

DR. GEORGE A. CAMPBELL

Dentist

Suite 410

Telephone Glendale 23

ROBERT C. LOGAN, D.D.S.

Suite 305 Lawson Building Glendale, California

Telephone Glen. 1432

Phone Glen. 3305

Dr. L. Y. Wood

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405 Lawson Bldg. Glendale

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Bigger Crowds Than Ever

At Our New Location
In Casa Verdugo

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

At the Big Comfortable
Tent on Stocker

Between North Brand Blvd.
and Central Ave.

TONIGHT Last Time
"Nothing But the Truth"

Beginning Sunday

AND CONTINUING ALL WEEK
A PLAY YOU'LL LIKE

"The Squash Head"

Admission: Adults 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c
Children 10c

Doors Open 7:15

Curtain 8 o'Clock

English medical men say simple
food and raw fruit preserve teeth
better than brushing.

Last year's Spanish olive crop
was short, due to a shortage of
pickers.

Practical Lessons
from the

LIGHTING SYSTEM

of the
Presbyterian Church
Harvard and Louise Sts.

Sunday, 11 a. m.
June 1

W. E. Edmonds, Pastor

Organ Recital 10:40

Electricians Invited

with their friends and all who
are in any way connected with

Electrical

HARMONY
QUARTET
sings

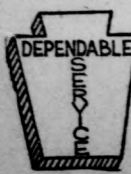
"Thou Shalt Not
Steal"

8th Commandment
7:30 p. m.

Organ Recital at 7:15

LET THERE BE

LIGHT



SAVE BY BUYING
6% Preferred Stock at \$92.50
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO
124 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale

Sunset Club Members Are Guests

A group of members and guests of The Glendale Evening News Sunset club, entertained Saturday afternoon at the birthday party of A. H. CLEVELAND at his home, 363 West Lomita avenue. Reading from left to right, seated: MRS. ADDIE L. CARTER, 78 years old; MRS. MARY PHILLIPS, 87; A. H. CLEVELAND, who celebrated his 87th birthday; MRS. DOMINIC MINNIE, 84; DOMINIC MINNIE, 87; MRS. SARAH ELLEN PLANNETTE, 87. In the second row, standing: JEFFREY WISNER GILLETTE, 87; OLOF FORCE, 81; HENRY CLAY BROWN, 94; MRS. CAROLINE FRANCES WILCOX, 86; MRS. JULIANA HAYES, 81; MRS. JAMES F. IRELAND, 74; A. O. DEVOL; REV. WILLIAM G. COWAN, 85; GEORGE M. WALTON, 81; JAMES F. IRELAND, 87; R. N. TAYLOR, 78.



—Photo by Ralph W. Browne.

CROWDS JAM BIG ARENA FOR BOUT

Gate Receipts Announced as
Over \$325,000; Program
Is Speeded Up

(Continued from Page 1)

plete "sell out." Fitzsimmons announced in tones of pride and joy. At 1:30 o'clock rain clouds appeared to the south and there was a possibility that the main event might be rushed on in the hope of beating a possible storm out of a postponement. The first bout was scheduled to go on at 2 o'clock. Mickey Cohen, of Kokomo, Ind., who looked like Mickey but fought like Cohen, stepped out with Johnny Croak of Chicago in the inaugural number of four rounds. To carry out the illusion, Cohen wore green tights and at the end of the first round, a bloody lip.

Mickey Gets Doubt
"Put him out!" shouted a female, but no one knew which one of the principals she meant. It was all very sad. At this juncture some of the restive gents in the general admission section crashed down among the aristocracy. Some few were repulsed with great loss of dignity, if any. The Cohen-Croak tragedy was fairly even for three rounds. Michael showing an educated left and Johnny a disposition to besiege the body in the clinches. A man fainting at the ringside and was carried out before he could explain whether Mickey and Johnny were responsible. Circumstantial evidence was strong, however. At the end Mickey was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, of which there was much. Danny Kahn and Jack McCarthy, both of Chicago, put on a cave-man act of four rounds in the next encounter. Kahn swarmed all over his man for the first two minutes of the opening round, but led with his jaw against a hard right just before he landed three rights to the jaw and one to the stomach prompted Kahn to lose some enthusiasm in the second.

Looks Like Rain
Between the third and fourth rounds the threat of rain became more sinister but the promoters had made no announcement of any intention to advance the hour of the main event. The affair went the limit for no reason at all and McCarthy got our vote. Another bout immediately was put on, instead of the big event, in spite of the threatening weather.

Jack Kane of Chicago and Farmer Joe Cooper of Terre Haute, lightweights, obliged. Cooper made a human hamburger out of Kane's pan and earned the verdict, popular and otherwise. Next in order were Jack Macdonald and Charley Van, Chicago heavyweights, in another four rounder. Dave Barry, former boxer, was the referee. McDonald reminded some of the ringsters of Jeffries. He was so different! Van was entitled to the honors at the end of four gory rounds.

Next on the program were Alex Trambitas of Portland, Ore., and Patsy Rocco of Chicago, welterweights. The referee was Jimmy Clabby, old-time carterbagger of the pugilistic profession, and a fine fighter in his day. At the conclusion of the second round there was not a seat minus an occupant in the house. Rocco had a shade on Trambitas for the first three rounds, but Alex stepped out a bit in the fourth and earned a slight edge on the session. In the fifth, however, Rocco opened Alex's eye with an accidental blow and then proceeded to carry the pace the rest of the way and gain the decision.

Clouds Appear
Frankie Garcia of Los Angeles, and Patsy Planagan of St. Louis, featherweights, were next in order. Eddie McGorty, middleweight star of another day and age, was the official. While the bout was in progress heavy clouds again appeared and the prospect of rain was imminent. Garcia went out to a long lead in the first three rounds, bounc-

Michigan City Bout Story Round By Round

(Continued from Page 1)

short with a left and Tom hit him with a left hook to the body. He brought the same punch up to the head, driving the Frenchman back. Tom slipped away from a left lead and scored with a straight left. Carp missed with a right and Tom countered with a left to the head. Tom got in close and hammered him unmercifully to the body. Carp again missed a right. Tom drove him over head with a long straight left and scored with an overhead right and poked his left to Carp's face. A left hook caught Carp on the jaw and sent him against the ropes. Tom followed with a right but was wild. Carpenter backed away and was short with a left jab and at close quarters missed a terrible right to the jaw. They exchanged rights to the body at the bell. Gibbons' round.

ROUND THREE
Carp landed a right to the body and Gibbons missed a left hook. Carpenter shot an overhead to the head that grazed Gibbons' jaw. Tom rushed to close quarters and Gibbons' terrific right uppercut was harmless. They exchanged rights and Gibbons landed a right to the jaw. Carp missed with a right and was out of position, but Gibbons failed to follow him up. They exchanged rights to the head. Gibbons socked Carp in the back. Carp sent in two lefts and rights to the head. They exchanged jabs. Carpenter missed with a left lead and Gibbons countered to the body. Gibbons staggered with a right to the jaw. Carp climbed on his bicycle and started going away. He hit the bell and landed out. But Gibbons replied with a left to the same spot. Gibbons' round.

ROUND FOUR
Carpenter ran into a clinch immediately and Tom hit him with four lefts to the body and chin. Georges looked worried. Both were short with left leads. Carpenter again led with a right that grazed Tom's head. Carpenter hit Tom with a left and Tom backed away. Driving him back. Tom backed away and then ran into a clinch. He again missed a right to the head. Tom scored with a left and right. Both mauling around without doing any damage. Carp's right grazed Gibbons' face again. He scored with a left to the face and Gibbons came back with a left to the head and a right to the body. Carp missed with a right and Gibbons clipped him with a left hook to the jaw. He landed two more. Carp again missed with a right and Tom punched him in close with lefts and rights to the body. Gibbons' round.

ROUND FIVE
Tom hooked a right to the chin. He landed a left in the eye to faint Georges into a lead. Carp went under Gibbons' right lead and they clinched. Georges missed a left and Tom countered with a left to the body. Carp backed away, holding his right hand poised. He landed a right to the head and right to the body and when they stepped back Georges missed two clinches. Carp landed a light left to the body in close and was cautioned by the referee for falling missed a right to the body and landed left and right to the body and right uppercut to the body. Carp missed another to the head and was visibly hurt and called out. A hard right hit Gibbons on top of the head at the bell. Gibbons' round.

ROUND SIX
They sparred for an opening. Georges landed the face and the other broke them. Tom was short with a left lead but landed a right to the body and a right to the same place while Georges held. Gibbons ducked under Carp's left and beat a tattoo on his body. Georges attempted a right uppercut with the usual result. He was wide with a left hook and put two rights to the body. Tom scored with a left hook to the face and a right uppercut to the jaw. Carp landed a right to the body and repeated. Carp brought in two right uppercuts to the head. Tom worked away at the body with lefts and rights. They exchanged rights and landed in close. Carp again missed a right uppercut and was short with an overhead right. Tom hooked a right and left to the jaw as Georges missed with a right uppercut. Georges did not hear the bell and was still attempting to box when the referee sent him to his corner. Gibbons' round.

ROUND SEVEN
Georges came out shaking his head in a dazed manner. Tom was wide with a left lead and they clinched. Carp landed a light left to the body in close and was cautioned by the referee for falling missed another. Tom picked off a right to the head. Tom worked away at the body with lefts and rights. They exchanged rights and landed in close. Carp again missed a right uppercut and was short with an overhead right. Tom hooked a right and left to the jaw as Georges missed with a right uppercut. Georges did not hear the bell and was still attempting to box when the referee sent him to his corner. Gibbons' round.

"Bring on the big fight!" the crowd began calling as it felt the first few drops of rain. At once it was announced that the main event would be put on immediately after Garcia-Planagan ceased. Garcia earned our vote without a dissenting murmur.

Officials Repeats Instructions for Piling Up Rubbish

Next week is "Clean-up Week" and Glendale has been asked by Mayor Spencer Robinson to co-operate in a national movement that looks to the betterment of municipal surroundings. City Manager V. B. Stone has asked that the following instructions be carried out:
Place all your inflammable material, such as grass, weeds and papers, in one pile.
Place all your non-inflammable material, such as broken bottles, wire and discarded foods, in another.
The city has made arrangements to collect all the rubbish free of charge.

Take Debs to Chicago Hospital for Illness

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 31.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader and often time candidate for president on the Socialist party, was removed to a hospital in Chicago today. His condition was reported serious. He had been ill at his home here of heart trouble for several months, following a western speaking trip.

left and they fell into a fond embrace. Georges brought a left uppercut to the body. Carp again missed a right lead but clipped Tom under the chin with a right. Gibbons countered with two rights to the body. Carpenter clipped Gibbons with two rights and a left to the body. Tom caught him behind the ear with a right and took another to the body in return. Gibbons missed a right to the head and Carp almost slipped to the floor. A right and left staggered Georges. A moment later Gibbons repeated and Georges, badly dazed, hung on desperately. A right to the jaw drove Carp back. The bell rang and he dragged himself to his corner a very weary man. Gibbons' round.

ROUND EIGHT
Tom came out with a towel clinging to him and had to throw it away. He landed three rights to the body and another to the head. Tom ran into a straight left to the head and Tom with two rights. Gibbons missed with a left lead but came back with a right to the head. Carp countered with a right. Carp landed a right to the head and absorbed a left and right to the body. Tom countered in close. Georges let fly another right but was short. Georges right landed on Gibbons' shoulder and they cuffed each other in close. Tom measured his man and crossed the body. Georges landed a right uppercut drove the Frenchman's head back after he had landed a right to the head. Tom followed with two left hooks and Carp missed another right. He tried to beat Gibbons back but was kicked his punches off. Carp missed with another right at the bell. Gibbons' round.

ROUND NINE
Georges led with a straight left fainted and soaked each other with which Gibbons picked off. They landed a right to the head. Georges' left lead was short and they cuffed each other but another clinch. Georges landed a light left and slipped to the floor, when he limped on his left foot, giving an imitation of a man who had turned his ankle. Tom played smart and did not attempt to follow up the advantage. Tom landed three rights to the head. Carp lifted his left in simulated pain. Gibbons shot left and right to head and body. Tom scored with a hard right to body and two uppercuts to the jaw. Carp missed two wild rights and Tom rushed in. He seemed to sink to his knee and made no attempt to massage the injured ankle. Gibbons' round.

ROUND TEN
Georges again stepped with a limp, backing away. Tom chased him all the way around the ring and landed a right to the body. They exchanged lefts. Carp was running away. He missed another right to the head. Tom rushed in with a left lead. Tom pummeling his body. A left hook to the head drove Carp back. So did a right uppercut to the jaw. Carp staggered along against the ropes but Gibbons landed three light lefts to the head. Tom scored with a left and right and Tom replied with two lefts to the body and a right to the head. Tom hurt Georges and his face was covered with blood as the bell rang.

"Powder headaches" caused from handling nitroglycerin, are absent when non-freezing powder is used.

PLAN FOR SECOND ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Club Women Await Big Event
To Be Held at Oakmont
Country Club

LA CRESCENTA, May 31.—Members of the La Crescenta Woman's club are eagerly looking forward to the second annual luncheon to be held at the Oakmont Country club. The main speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who is well known for the interest she takes in affairs pertaining to women.

La Crescenta's own Miss Margaret Hauber will play and Mrs. Reed will give some vocal solos. Mrs. Reed is well known here for her clever work in character songs. A new member, Mrs. M. Tillary, will give a solo dance. Mrs. Tillary is a pupil of the Walker Ballet school. Mrs. May B. Darrow will read the history of the club. Mrs. C. A. Haskins, retiring president, will introduce each member of the program, also the president and incoming officers for the coming year.

Last night there were only 70 reservations in and tonight the list must be closed. Tables are to be decorated in La Crescenta valley blooms, while the officers' table will have a large basket of gold and blue flowers, symbols of the club's colors. Reservations must be made at the home of Mrs. Rose Nettleton, East Mayfield avenue.

ADMIT GUILT IN MURDER MYSTERY

Rich Youths Confess Slaying
Franks Boy as Alibi
Proves Fruitless

(Continued from Page 1)
vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Thus is solved, according to the prosecutor, a mystery that for ten days has puzzled and tantalized the authorities, ever since the nude and battered body of young Franks, son of Jacob Franks, another millionaire, and friend and neighbor of young Loeb, was found under a culvert in a lonely part of the south end of the city. Each of the youths is 19 years old.

Find Death Car
Loeb was on the verge of hysterics as he made his confession. Leopold, told that the game was up, coolly and calmly added his story of the atrocious affair. The car in which the youths lay in wait for a victim was one rented from an agency. Through all the hunt for it, it had stood in the garage, its grim part in the crime unsuspected. It was seized by the police and today will be used as part of the setting while the two young murderers re-enact the crime.

Leopold wrote the ransom letter to the boy's father. The portable machine upon which it was typed off was found in his home. He had admitted owning such a machine, admitted that he very easily could have written the letter, but said he was too good a speller to have made the error of spelling kidnapping with two p's. He made his denial stick, too, until that fateful moment when his father's chauffeur ruined his alibi.

Glendale Commandery No. 53

Knights Templar Benefit Performance

For Drill Team
Thursday, June 5th

AT
New High School Auditorium

Broadway and Verdugo Road

Note the Splendid Program that is to be Offered

1—Glendale High School Orchestra of 30 pieces in selected numbers.

2—Professor Ryboldt—Magic and Mind Reading.

3—Mr. Calmon Luboviski, violin artist—"Romance Andalus" (Sarasate); "Liebsfreud" (Kreisler); "Tambourine Chinois" (Kreisler).

4—Mr. A. B. Kachel in "Melting Pot," that stirring Russian drama.

5—Mr. Ettore Campana—Prologue from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Toreador's Song from "Carmen" (Bizet).

6—Lois Naudain in charming toe dance, "Vanity Fair."

7—Famous Orpheus Four in selected numbers.

8—Sparkling comedy in one act, "He Said and She Said."

CAST
Enid Sylvia Florian
Felix Bednarz
Mrs. Packard Cortenia Ord
Diana Virginia Barber

9—Mrs. W. G. Barber—Reading, "Miantowana" (T. B. Aldrich).

Grace Caldwell Bennett at the piano.

Tickets for This Great Attraction Are on Sale By
Gilhuly & Russell
Roberts & Echols Drug Store
S. Riley Lyons at Masonic Temple
Glendale Evening News Office
Glendale Daily Press Office

HOLZER'S Candy Shop

Opened

In Our New Location

209 North Brand

(Formerly at 113 W. Broadway)

Ready

—to serve our many patrons with an
entire new stock of our famous
home-made candy. Boxes a specialty.
Ice Cream

HOLZER'S Candy Shop

vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Thus is solved, according to the prosecutor, a mystery that for ten days has puzzled and tantalized the authorities, ever since the nude and battered body of young Franks, son of Jacob Franks, another millionaire, and friend and neighbor of young Loeb, was found under a culvert in a lonely part of the south end of the city. Each of the youths is 19 years old.

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